



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Benjamin Franklin Bunn, possibly the Princeton Community's most amazing octogenarian and one of the few residents of New Jersey ever to head two different municipalities, who next week—at a time of year when most men his age are content to dwell on things past—will be starting a 3,000-mile, 18-city tour in the company of Princeton University's Triangle Club, the self-styled "Rodgers and Hammerstein of college shows." For Bunn, Graduate Treasurer of the Triangle Club for 48 years, the upcoming railroad swing through the East and Middle West will be his 44th and valedictory "Triangle Trip," a record that would be even more compelling if World Wars I and II hadn't forced the 66-year old musical comedy troupe to suspend operations while its manpower was engaged in infinitely more serious pursuits.

In ringing down the curtain on his behind-the-scenes career with the Triangle, an unusual organization brought into being by Booth Tarkington and strengthened over the years by such eminences as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Jose Ferrer, James Stewart and Joshua Logan, Bunn will also be observing the tenth anniversary of his "official retirement" from business and the completion of a half-century of service to Princeton Town and Gown. As one of his associates has noted, Bunn's conception of retirement is diametrically opposed to any accepted definitions for he persists in finding almost as many outlets for his energies and abilities as he did during the decades he was helping shape modern Princeton.

Formerly Mayor of both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, and currently a member of the

Township Planning Board, Bunn continues to maintain active affiliations with nearly a score of Princeton institutions and enterprises, ranging from the First Presbyterian Church, the University and Westminster Choir College to the University Cleaners and Laundry, the Princeton Savings and Loan Association and the Princeton Water Company. Princeton Hospital, the Y.M.C.A. and the United Community Fund are among the services that have reaped the benefits of his leadership and counsel. A year ago he headed the community-wide citizens' committee that assumed responsibility for presenting the Princeton Ceremonial Mace to the University at the Nassau Hall Bicentennial.

The four decades he devoted to the direction of the Princeton University Store, from which he retired in the fall of 1947, provide the most dramatic measure of Bunn's administrative capacities. As a completely self-supporting member of the Princeton Class of 1907, who had taught school in his native Pennsylvania before applying for admission to the University, he started "clerk" in a drab, one-room book store in 1903. The Store became a cooperative venture in 1905 and Bunn its manager in 1908. During his tenure, the U-Store, now building a new \$500,000 plant on University Place, grew from a \$60,000-a-year business into one handling annual sales in the neighborhood of one million dollars.

For personifying all of the qualities conjured up by the descriptive phrase, "self-made, sought-after, never self-seeking;" for his faithful stewardship of the many trusts committed to him by the community of Princeton; for thoroughly enjoying whatever he undertakes in the public interest; he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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This Is PRINCETON

A REPORT TO PRINCETON

What Generosity Means. Each year for the past decade, hundreds of residents of the Princeton area have contributed to the Town Topics Christmas Fund. They have been credited by the Family Service Agency, which supervises all expenditures, with making possible the complete rehabilitation of distressed individuals and of households burdened with misfortune.

The fund created each Christmas-time by their generosity lasts a full 12 months, and it is literally true that not a day passes when a number of their less fortunate neighbors are not realizing the strength that comes from a helping hand. In recent years, this has been particularly so when the fund has been applied to the needs of Princeton's ill-starred children.

A typical report from Family Service advises that "the last check you sent was used for a family with five children under eight—one in which the father had lost his job and there was no money for food." Another case materially aided was "a young mother with two children and a brand new baby who had come here to live with her mother because her husband was mentally and physically abusing her."

At a time when Princetonians join with millions of others to pause and give thanks for another year of a pleasant way of life, it is well worth knowing that some within this community desperately need help. That many of them are young, with a life-time stretching ahead of them, heightens the need for assistance because in most cases, it is not "too late."

Gifts made to the Fund have bought shoes when otherwise there would have been none; have meant supplementary food and milk allotment for undernourished youngsters; have provided two wonderful weeks at the Princeton Summer Camp that in many ways do more than can be accomplished by "part-time rehabilitation" throughout the rest of the year.

Last Christmas, a hard-working father with seven mouths to feed

Situation Normal . . . All Fired Up

Early last December, Mayor P. Mackay Sturges braved the cold to turn a spadeful of Princeton terrain and officially start construction of New Jersey Bell's dial telephone building here. On Sunday morning, some 30,000,000 seconds later, it took a well-coordinated corps of specialists just 72 seconds to put the community's dial system into operation.

Elmer W. Dietz, Princeton telephone manager who cut the vital cable to get the big show on the road, called the switchover "perfectly normal." A lot of people insisted on dialing WA1nut 1, when they should have been dialing WA1nut 4, but even most of these difficulties were things of the past by Tuesday. As a reminder, Mr. Dietz pointed out that most old Princeton numbers UNDER 6000 can now be reached by preceding the number with WA 4. New numbers ranging from 6000 up require WA 1.

The Princeton manager said Bell will maintain an "intercept bureau" in the basement of its manual building at Charlton and Nassau Streets for several months to intercept and clear up "bugs" in the new system. After that time, the structure probably will go on the selling block, as downtown rumor-passers observed with no little glee as early as Monday morning.

was aided by the Fund just to the extent of providing enough pipe with which to make operable the bathroom in the house for which he had scraped and saved the down payment. When this made possible the first Christmas "together," away from a wretchedly overcrowded "in-law" household, his unknown neighbors had brought real joy to a deserving family.

Every penny of the gifts received is spent on behalf of those registered with Family Service. All administration costs are met by Town Topics.

Next week, for the 11th year in a row, Town Topics will present its Christmas appeal. Those who respond can truly be certain that theirs are "gifts that last."

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Edward S. Corwin, 487 Stockton Road, whose tremendous knowledge of the U.S. Constitution came into sharp focus this week as he continued to urge Congress to clarify the position of an ailing President by enacting an "inability" statute. Calling Dr. Corwin an "expert" on the subject and referring to his book, "The President: Office and Powers," as an "indispensable" volume, The New York Times quoted the Princeton writer on Tuesday's editorial page: "The disabled Presidents were left to depend on their immediate families and personal entourage. This condition of affairs should not be permitted to continue. The original sense of the Constitution should be recovered, as it can be by appropriate action by Congress."

Irwin W. Weiss, 248 Moore

—Continued on Page 2

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Post Office Open Longer

In anticipation of the annual flood of letters, post cards and packages heralding arrival of the Christmas season, the Princeton Post Office has announced special hours through Christmas Eve. Stamp and parcel post windows starting Saturday will extend hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Tuesday, December 24.

This schedule was announced by Postmaster Charles F. Murray:

Weekdays — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays, December 7, 14,
21: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sundays, December 15 and
22: 12 noon to 4 p.m.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

Street, oft-publicized advocate and stimulator of physical fitness in Princeton's grade schools who proved conclusively last weekend that he practices his athletic preachings. Following 18 holes of golf Friday, he spent a long evening officiating a longer-than-standard, pre-season basketball scrimmage between Princeton and St. Josephs of Philadelphia. Then, to round out the day, he took a midnight train to Worcester, Mass., where he served as umpire for the Holy Cross-Boston College football game Saturday afternoon.

J. Richardson Dilworth, 141 Lodge Road, a partner in the Wall Street investment banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company and a longtime native worker for the Princeton United Community Fund who this week was elected president of the Community Serv-

ice Society of New York, the nation's largest family service and health agency. A trustee of the society since 1952 and its vice-president for the past two years, Mr. Dilworth has served as chairman of the agency's annual Family Fund appeal. He is a director of the Foreign Policy Association, the Council on Foreign Relations and the Pilgrims of the United States.

ROUND-UP

AROUND TOWN: Princeton Country Day School's newest addition was dedicated Tuesday night as the "Henry B. Ross Wing," in honor of its headmaster whose resignation takes effect next June. . . . Princeton Hospital, often so crowded inside that its parking area outside is equally crowded, has asked for bids on a 200-car parking lot to be constructed in the garden acreage across from the hospital on the south side of Franklin Avenue. . . . no new word on "A Visit to a Small Planet," but McCarter's managing directors reportedly have lined up a new drama, "This Is Goggle," starring Kim Hunter and James Daly, for January presentation. . . . on the heels of another serious accident at the Washington-College Intersection, Township, University and County representatives will convene here this Thursday afternoon for a joint parley to consider a traffic light for the danzer zone. . . . despite the encouraging fact that neither Princeton municipality suffered a bad auto mishap over the Thanksgiving holidays, Township Chief James Campbell seconded Borough Chief John Smith's plea of last week by urging extreme driving caution to combat the difficult combination of shorter days, Christmas shopping pedestrians and bad weather. . . . speaking of Christmas shopping, Town Topics' third in a series of helpful what-to-buy and where-to-buy-it columns starts on page 7. . . . congratulations to Joe Weller of Snowden Lane on the publication of "Firearms Investigation, Identification and Evidence" (The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa.; 535 pages; \$10), a monumental words-and-pictures effort that required hours of labor and miles of travel by its three collaborators, including the aforementioned Princeton firearms expert.

SHORT SHOTS: For the first time in several years, the full membership of Borough Council and Township Committee will conduct a joint meeting at 8:15 p.m. December 12 in Township Hall, primarily to discuss sanitary landfill responsibilities but possibly to branch out into other "mutual" problems. . . . sanitary landfill ideas already have been weighed by members of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee who reported this week that 1958's budget for all sewer costs will be \$101,000 (up from \$99,900 in '57) and for incinerator operation will be \$42,000 (up from \$38,690 in '57). . . . it was pointed out that both facilities remained well within their original '57 budgets, the sewer saving several thousand dollars, the incinerator several hundred. . . . on the road front, Borough officials said blacktopping of Avalon Place is almost completed and the long-awaited "link" street finally will be opened for public use after approval of parking and traffic restrictions at next Tuesday's session of Borough Council. . . . residents of Greenholm have agreed to finance and erect a six-foot rustic fence between their homes and the new artery, with a low link fence likely for the last 25 feet to Bayard Lane. . . . in the Township, officials of the police, health and engineering departments have made a thorough study of housing conditions in the municipality and submitted reports to the mayor. . . . these reports will be reviewed at next Monday's meeting of Township Committee, with consideration afforded existing ordinances and recommendations from the reporting officials. . . . Santa Claus Schultz will begin his traditional answering service Sunday, December 15, over WAInut 4-3375. . . . full details in next week's issue.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|------------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| | | | |
| CLOUDY PARTLY | FAIR | PARTLY CLOUDY | FAIR |
| | | | |

TEMPERATURE: About normal of 42 degrees for early December.

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Electric Irons \$19.95 & up
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**TOPICS
Of the Town**

STATE IS SET

FOR ACTION ON Eastern Front. Modern-style development of Princeton's north and east-facing east side, which not many years ago was a series of fields and horse-and-buggy dirt roads, grabbed the news last night with this week's issue responsible for soothing the community's growing pains sought proper remedies. Curiously, planning boards of both Township and Borough accepted the problems involving the same general area and, as might be suspected, the problems are closely related.

On Monday night, before a packed house of some 150 highly interested citizens, the Township Planning Board devoted three hours to a presentation of a controversial bid for a large-scale housing project east of Harrison Street and just north of Carnegie Lake. Next evening, before a comparable hearing, the members of the Borough Planning Board considered the Township's request for improvement of the Borough's share of Prospect Avenue Extension and concurred on two other matters of east side concern.

Appearing in support of the University's revised proposed subdivision plan were Mr. Agle, planning consultant, read carefully prepared 10-page statement to the Township gathering, emphasizing at the outset that "it is not the intent of the pros and cons of an individual subdivision out of context with the general community." The veteran planner, with his aid, also made showed how the University would like to see the subdivision developed. In his argument, he included the Gray Farm property at the eastern corner of Harrison and Lake and the present "veterans project" north of the farm — adequate acreage for construction of 131 homes in three building phases over a 10 to 15-year period.

Basically, Mr. Agle disagreed with the board's earlier sentiment that a major circulation road should be developed. Only minor development may emerge at Harrison via Lake Drive. He said there is no need for a cross-town artery at that point, contending that the eastern portion of the community would be much better served by completion of "link" streets on Sycamore Road and Prospect Avenue Extension. He urged the board to keep "third-

School Site Okayed

By a margin of 352 to 208, Township residents voted Tuesday evening to spend another \$20,000 for acquisition of a \$60,000-plus school site on Riverside Drive, just south of Nassau Street, and, at the same time, authorized transfer of this site to the Department of Education's surplus expense reserve to its capital outlay account. The margin of 260 eligible voters, or an average of only 140 per hour the four hours the polls were open, represented 12.6% of the total Township electorate of 4,416.

Voters in six of the Township's nine districts — all casting ballots — supported the School Board's endorsed the dual resolution, four of these contingencies by decimal counts. In district 4, the difference was only .57 to 140; and in district 8, it was 16 to 1. Three districts voiced the "nays": No. 1 by a substantial 19-4 margin, No. 6 by 23-15 and No. 7 by 24-11.

In urging residents of the municipality to duplicate November's 72.2% rush to the polls with a "yes" vote, the board's newly organized Citizens' Advisory Committee called acquisition of the Riverside property the "next logical step in the long-range development of the Township's growing school system. All those connected with a survey that indicates the new site is the best possible location for a new school believe it will be needed for the opening of school in September, 1959. The voters, though hardly in overwhelming numbers, concurred with them.



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE: Mayor Ralph S. Mason of Princeton Township and Mr. Russell Mount of West Windsor Township marked this area's future yesterday by taking part in the first official call dialed through new telephone exchanges serving Princeton (Walnut 1 and 4) and Plainsboro (Swinburne 9). Looking on are Elmer W. Dietz (right), New Jersey Bell Telephone Company manager for Princeton, and W. Howard Kank, Plainsboro manager.

traffic out of the University project.

Petitions From Opponents. Reaction to Mr. Agle's recommendations was mixed. Three petitions were offered to the board by

Continued on Page 6

YOU BE THE JUDGE

COME
IN AND
SEE HOW
IT FEELS
TO DRIVE THE
CARS WITH A
THREE-YEAR LEAD,
AHEAD IN THE CAR
LUXURY AND COMFORT
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DRIVING, THE ONLY FULL-TIME
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DESIGN IS
FORWARD
MOTION

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Princeton, N. J.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

revised proposal does not solve the area's traffic problems any better than the board's original ideas.

Among citizens opposed to the University's thoughts for development of the subdivision, the most outspoken continue to harp on the theme that the University is interested in preserving quietude for its tracts without regard for the interests of surrounding subdivisions. Some argued that Lake Drive should be widened further for the dispersal of eastern traffic—and should be cut through to Harrison along with Sycamore.

Attorney Henry M. Stratton and Alfred L. Test, the University's real estate manager, appeared before the Adler Commission at the University's desire to get its plans approved and get on with the first phase of the badly needed houses. They told the Mayor's commissioners that the major "desire line" in the proposed area is a north-south direction, not east-west, thus calling for expansion of the south arteries rather than Lake Drive.

At the start of the stormy session, which was punctuated by record snowfall, the Mayor stressed that he believed it should only be an explanatory meeting and not a public hearing. The big turnout was caused by postcards to residents announcing the gathering as a public hearing, but that

University's failure to insert a legal newspaper notice of the public hearing made it necessary for the board to postpone any official action until its January conclave.

Through Action Postponed. Prompted by a letter from Township Mayor Ralph S. Mason, who explained his municipality's desire for completion of Prospect Avenue Extension before construction of a new school in the Riverside section (see box, page 3), the Through Planning Board recommended that the part it should play in the street's extension at this time. Members noted that the complete extension is already shown on all official maps of the board, and that in the past no actual construction can be okayed by Borough Council whenever it feels so inclined.

Following several public hearings raised by the Township's request, the board voted unanimously to postpone recommendation of construction of the "link" until the Riverside school is more or less completed. In other words, before 1959 budget time rather than now, when the '58 budget is being worked out. Among the questions were parking, since traffic properly along the proposed extension is still undeveloped, and traffic safety, since Prospect might develop into a "race-track" unless Syria Street is developed on a concurrent basis. Also, board members said they would like to see the Township take positive action on the extension before asking the State to help relieve the Township's traffic pressures.

The Through group brought up the proposition of Grand Union establishing a supermarket on Harrison Street North, but George R. Meyers, board chairman, assured listeners that the matter is "within the realm of conjecture" and predicted no concrete action for a long time, if ever. The board was asked for an opinion on such a market located several minutes away, however. Borough Council has vetoed any idea of hiring a city planner to offer an opinion on expansion of the municipality's services, and the issue appears dormant as of now.

—Continued on Page 13

The Inside Story

When it rains, when it pours,
Little children stay indoors
All day.
Please, Mr. Sun,
Show them out, every one,
Right away!

—Weather-beaten Mother

No doubt, the harassed lady in question is thinking back to last weekend, when the kids were forced to stay under wraps due to a steady drizzle and cold rain. Her reminiscence may have ventured to the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia recall Saturday's miserable conditions there. And, in fact, for much the day the Weather Man picked for clear skies after a rainy Friday (only it didn't rain Friday).

Undoubtedly, man is brave enough to try again this week. He believes the rain-filled clouds definitely will stay away from Princeton, which should contribute greatly to our postcard. Of course, temperatures are going to drop quite a bit and then snow may fall now and then. Therefore, the weatherman is right. Oh, well, let the kids just love to romp in the snow—let 'em go outdoors, sunny or not!

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—Continued on Page 13

SPECIAL SALE!

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Greatly Reduced

Elise Goupil

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GIFTS FOR

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News Of The THEATRES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Playhouse Marks 20th. When the Princeton Playhouse parts its curtain next Monday for "Kiss Them For Me," a new Cary Grant comedy, 20 years will have passed since the casual, comfortable, Colonial-type movie house presented its first feature, "The Awful Truth," at that time a new Cary Grant comedy. The theatre and the Hollywood star have withstood the years well, showing the effects of age only slightly, though both have improved their styles.

Back on Thursday, December 9, 1937, Princeton theatergoers were awed by the overall beauty of the Playhouse, inspired primarily by Dutch Colonial architecture. But they were particularly struck by the modern, non-Dutch ceiling, first of its kind in the world. Designed by Dr. Lester Cook of Princeton University's physics department, it represented an actual application of the isophonic curve theory of the perfect reflection of sound.

The Playhouse has not changed or added to its total of 1,224 plush red chairs since opening day, but there have been other innovations. On February 25, 1954, for the first local showing of "The Robe," the theatre enlarged and curved its screen to accommodate CinemaScope and the many other wide-screen processes that have followed. In March, 1956, the Playhouse became one of the last motion picture emporiums to succumb to the profit-making lure of an all-but-essential candy stand.

Some 3,500 servicemen were residents of the Princeton University campus during World War II, so, for their benefit, then-Governor Edison obtained permission for the Playhouse to break through a long-standing Princeton barrier and offer Sunday movies. "Yankee Doodle Dandy," originally scheduled as the initial Sunday offering on January 10, 1943, was postponed until January 17, 1943, out of deference to Edgar Palmer, who died on the 8th. Continuous Sunday performances were instituted on October 20, 1946, and, in November, 1947, Princetonians repealed the old cinema "blue law" by a 3 to 1 margin, thus making

Mistaken Identity

Princeton is the home of the eggheads—a research, educational and cultural stronghold among weaker intellectual outposts—or so recent magazine articles and loyal local propagandists would have the world believe. Visitors usually can be convinced of the validity of this bright picture, though it may be extremely difficult to persuade strangers who happen to arrive in Princeton the weekend of December 20-22.

With Princeton University students away on vacation and the younger school set just commencing its Christmas holidays here, Manager Richard Knight of Princeton's cinema houses is planning to take full advantage of his most likely audience. The Playhouse marquee, for better or for worse, will herald the presence of "Jailhouse Rock," starring irrepressible Elvis Presley, while the Garden will proudly publicize one of its rare double-features, "The Curse of Frankenstein" with "X, the Unknown."

Sunday performances were instituted on October 20, 1946, and, Sunday performances were eliminated and Sundays joined the three-a-day club.

The Playhouse's top-grossing film in 20 years of cinema ups and downs was "The Country Girl" (Kelly-Crosby), shown for a full week in February, 1955. Only three pictures—"From Here To Eternity" (Lancaster-Sinatra), "War and Peace" (Audrey Hepburn-Mel Ferrer) and "Oklahoma!" (Macrae-Jones)—have played two full weeks, the distance record for the Playhouse to date. "From Here To Eternity" and "War and Peace" were good grossers, along with "The Country Girl," and others among the Playhouse's "top 12" money-makers over a 20-year span were "The Razor's Edge" (Power-Baxter) and "It's A Wonderful Life" (Jimmy Stewart) in 1947, "The Road to Rio" (Crosby-Hope) and "State of the Union" (Bellamy) in 1948, "A Letter to Three Wives" (Douglas-Darnell) in 1949, "Adm's Rib" (Katherine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy) in 1950 and "The Court Jester" (Danny Kaye), "Picnic" (Holden-Russell) and "Friendly Persuasion" (Cooper-McGuire-Perkins) in 1956.

Needless to report, there have been many poor grossers in the past 20 years, perhaps paced by an infamous product called "The Big Knife" which ill-starred Shelley Winters and Jack Palance. Richard Knight, who succeeded Charles Winkelman as manager of the Playhouse in the spring of 1953, said the theatre's records indicate ahead-of-schedule removal of only one film, "Jet Pilot," for reasons of low calibre. The manager yanked Howard Hughes' frightful tribute to air power, six years late in being released, early this fall.

THE PLAYHOUSE

April Love (December 5-7) promises to do a sprightly pre-Christmas business in Princeton because the star is Pat Boone, one of the top "pop" singers of the day, and his records are selling as well here as elsewhere. His rendition of the title tune, already over the coveted millionth sale hump, is bound to help. So is the presence of Shirley Jones, the young gal with a fine voice who proves she can warble Sammy Fain ditties the same appealing way she handled her Rodgers & Hammerstein chores, and Arthur O'Connell, a good character actor despite the odds against him this time out. Add CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color—and how can the box office miss?

The box office may not miss, but the story certainly does. It is the worn-out tale of a city boy (Boone) who goes to the country to learn how to live on the righteous side of the tracks. He falls in love with Miss Jones and wins a "must" trotting race for O'Connell. But our hero is a probation violator, if you can believe it of such a clean-cut youth, and he almost—almost, that is—gets arrested just before the peaches-and-cream climax. Everything turns out swell, assuming the viewer doesn't care about plot. One positive point: the film's star is a more wholesome gent, probation violator or not, than Elvis. He deserves a

—Continued on Page 6

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"APRIL LOVE"

In Cinemascope — Color by DeLuxe

starring PAT BOONE and SHIRLEY JONES

SUN. THRU WED.

DEC. 8-9-10-11

"KISS THEM FOR ME"

In Cinemascope — Color By DeLuxe

CARY GRANT — JAYNE MANSFIELD — SUZY PARKER

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
better fate than "April Love," which is no boon to Boone.

Kiss Them For Me (December 8-11) is a fitting presentation for the Playhouse's 20th anniversary (see story above), for it brings back Cary Grant, headliner of the theatre's first picture, "The Awful Truth," in another rowdy comedy. The new film isn't as funny as the show that started the Playhouse's notable history and Cary is a bit old to be playing a dashing Navy pilot, but Cary is an improved comedian and, thanks to his great knack, the anniversary cake is well worth devouring. Be he comic, romantic, bitter or sad, Grant is a convincing performer. And it is easy to see why he has bridged the span of 20 years so successfully while others of his vintage have taken the final plunge from stardom.

In "Kiss Them For Me," based on Frederick Wakeman's best-selling novel, "Shore Leave," the star is ably supported by Larry Blyden and Ray Walston, his naval sidekicks, and Jayne Mansfield and Suzy Parker, a pair of attention-winning if not Oscar-winning femmes. This support is needed, for a story of World War II frivolity in San Francisco is rather dated in 1957, and, needless to report, Wakeman's naveloese suffers in the transition from printed page to public view. Jerry Wald's production in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color affords a modern touch, also needed, so that the Playhouse receives better-than-average treatment on its birthday.

THE GARDEN

The Spanish Gardener (December 2-7), skillfully played by Dirk Bogarde, one of England's top performers, befriends a young boy, tenderly played by Jon ("The Little Kidnappers") Whiteley, only to earn the hatred of the youth's selfish, bitter father, clumsily played by Michael Hordern. As the laboriously contrived climax is reached, Hordern orders Bogarde arrested, Bogarde escapes, the boy runs away and the truth finally is revealed with everybody happy as a consequence. Although this brand-new British import travels over familiar ground and is too often too obvious, it continuously holds audience attention, thanks mainly to Bogarde, Whiteley and the scenery (in Technicolor and VistaVision.)

Cheekpoint (December 9-11), another of the Rank Organization's many British imports, exploits the publicity given to the last big sports car race in Italy, a fatal debacle. The film is built

TRYING IT ON FOR SIZE: In typical Triangle fashion, three of the featured performers of this year's undergraduate production, "After a Fashion," wrestle with the problem of getting in shape and into costume for the show's final dress rehearsals. Doing their best to aid not-so-wee damsel Kalman Ruttenstein of Buffalo are Remak Ramsey of Baltimore and Triangle President Fred Wardenburg of Wilmington, who is doing far from his best to aid the cameraman. Oh well, everything will be ironed out by the time the '57 revue opens next Thursday at McCarter Theatre. (Ed Hein Photo)

around—and has for its climax—a high powered, cross-country auto race from Florence, up through the Italian Alps, to Locarno, Switzerland. Much of the racing footage is exciting fare and, though the plot rambles badly in its early stages, there are a couple of murders to satisfy the bloodthirsty. Anthony Steel, or Mr. Anita Eckberg, is fairly effective as a sports car driver, considering the limitations of the script, but the personality to watch is lovely Odile Versois, who plays a Florentine secretary with serpentine appeal.

TRIANGLE SHOW

Opening Next Week. Almost certain to play to capacity houses two of the four times it presents its 1957 show here, the Triangle Club of Princeton University this week moved into a final few days of dress rehearsals for "After a Fashion." Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening performances, December 13 and 14, were becoming scarce as hen's teeth at the University store, where they are now on public sale, while plenty of seats were still available for the opening on

Thursday evening, December 12, and the Saturday matinee.

For the third consecutive year, the Triangle Show—embarking on its 66th annual program and now the only touring college musical in the country—is being directed by Milton Lyon, New York television and musical comedy director, and given its choreography by Peter Hamilton, noted modern dancer. This team was responsible for the critical praise accorded the 1955 Triangle revue, "Spree de Corps," and last year's book show, "Take a Gander!"

Negotiations were completed this week for undergraduate members of the cast of "Fashion" to present excerpts from their student-written, student-produced revue on the Ed Sullivan Show, CBS television, this Sunday night (8 p.m., channel 2). Mario Lewis, producer of the popular Sullivan program, watched a run-through of three song-and-dance numbers from the musical just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Calling Triangle "one of the best musical organizations of its kind in the country," Lewis selected two numbers for presentation on Sullivan's variety show. The second act's opening song, "The Skunk Step," a fast Charleston number executed by a chorus of 24 students costumed as Flapper Girls of the 1920s, definitely will be executed on the telecast, while a comic gypsy dance from a production number entitled "Opera Revisited"—Triangle's attempt to make grand opera palatable to today's tastes—probably will be exhibited.

Sunday's appearance will mark the sixth straight year the Triangle Club has earned a spot or two on the Ed Sullivan Show. This time around, the Princeton representatives will share top billing with Noel Coward, the distinguished British actor-writer-director-producer, and Jean Madiern, Metropolitan Opera star.

Last year, Triangle presented Sullivan with a plaque and honorary in the club "in appreciation of his great service to the Triangle Club as well as many other college musical and dramatic groups." Sullivan is the third person to be so honored in the 6-year history of a unique collegiate organization that has started Jimmy Stewart, Josh Logan, Jose Ferrer, et al, on the road to theatrical fame.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Veteran Cast for Yule Show. No less than nine veterans of previous Princeton Community Players productions will head a large and experienced cast for "The Christmas Story," forthcoming seasonal staging. Peter and Joan Cook, now handling direction chores for Marguerite McAneny, who was forced to give up the director's post due to the pressures of an already heavy schedule, announced the final —Continued on Page 10



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TWENTY-SIXTH SEASON

"Dame Wiggin's Dilemma" Tuesday, January 14th
Traditional English Christmas pantomime

"The Space Boy and the Goose" Tuesday, February 11th
The story of a boy of tomorrow

"The Enchanted Treasure" Tuesday, March 11th
Based on a story by Washington Irving

A Ballet by the Princeton Ballet Society,
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Under the direction of Audree Estey

All performances at McCarter Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

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IT'S NEW To Us

BLAST OFF!

Martin Roush says the space-suit men may have gotten there ahead of us but the muscle men in the toy industry weren't beaten by anybody, or so says the "Space" is full of science-fiction rocket-launchers and solar gadgets of all kinds. One manufacturer, whose product was obvious, is the plastic sword and shield and plastic laser spring had duly pasted a sticker over his caption "Little Sputnik", it reads. Westinghouse, of the Delaware in Pennsylvania, and Zinder's here on Nassau Street, have a satellite launch and a low satellites. In experimental flight they are described as erratic elliptical orbits around the store, narrowly missing several earthmen in transit.

Zinder's also has a missile launcher with soft rubber missiles that do no minimum of cranial damage. A Navy Pon-Pon gun here and a U.S.A.F. and Pastimes, has 300-degree rotation, double-barrel recoil action and a guaranteed noise - \$12.95. Zinder's satellite battle station shoots out darts to all planets - better duck, Mars.

A more peaceful figure is Big Max, a robot who is magnetized.

You put little pieces of metal in a tray behind him; he turns, picks them up, turns back again, and places them in a tray behind and watches them dump into a small truck - \$8.95 at Pastimes and Zinders.

The Book Mart on Palmer Square flies a \$16 German four-motor plane that can be guided by remote control. Start it up, watch while its four propellers turn, and then watch it fly down the runway. Not built for flight, but fascinating to watch on the ground. Zinder's favorite plane is a heavy polyethylene cargo plane with wheels, big and unbreakable.

Revering to a gentler age, Zinder stocks a non-horseback saddle leather studded and lavishly trimmed with turquoise (plastic). Costs \$9.98. Tiger on Witherspoon Street has gun and holsters from \$1.95 to \$7.95, separates (gun) from 99 cents.

Pringle's Slippers, next to the First National Bank, has a cowboy set, \$5.99, that includes two leather holsters, a pair of spurs, bandsana, clip, a 50-shot revolver rifle and 50-shot pistol. (A similar set, \$7.95.) Army mobile unit in rubber with 10 unbreakable soldiers and the usual transport equipment.) Sergeant Bilk's holster set is everywhere - Tiger, Urken, Zinder's.

Let's Dress Up!

The magic words that can keep little girls spell-bound for hours. Mothers who have old evening dresses, wrinkled earrings and lop-sided shoes for daughters to dress up in often find that things get too worn and beggarly for any good use.

But now - ah, yes! Now you can get your address in due time daughter a Mad Hatter. This is a striped hat-box full of imagination. There's a gorilla, a pink feathered bird with a lovely floppy brain. The rest of the box has furbelows to put on the hat.

There's a lace-trimmed feather, a very full-bloom pink rose, a seductive veil, various ribbons to dress the hat up with cocktails or dots for shopping bags, and much glamour that the Mad Hatter can scarcely hold it all.

At Stuff 'n Nonsense, while they last.

der's. We like the water gun at Tiger Auto that shoots - hey, look out! - around corners.

Swords into Flowers. Young men with more peaceful inclinations can buy a four-wheeled construction jeep at Stuff 'n Nonsense, 10 Moore. Made in Japan, this little toy is like an erector set, with a steering wheel, seats and a delightful set of Japanese-English directions: "Limit yourself to constructions of less complicate (sic) nature. The jeep drag your imagination, but don't go with wheels." Other is play which may prove creative power very strong.

Stuff's Robo will make anything that has wheels. It's designed for an older child and has tools along with the metal parts - \$4.50. Gilbert's too box, \$3, has real metal tools scaled to the earnest small boy.

Urken's Western Electric telephone set, \$33.50, matches the appropriate buzz, flasher and comes complete with four dry cell batteries. An electric bell will set off the same tone is a good reminder. High Zinder's has electric workshops, from \$2.98 to \$9.98 with motors, lights, bells and the usual paraphernalia.

Gilbert microscope set -

a venerable classic - now has polaroid-lens lighting arrangements.

Urken's polyethylene lantern, 10 inches tall, with battery, \$1.98. Ramau of the Jungle Trading Post Set, same store, with wild animals, hunters, and natives with

Continued on Page 8

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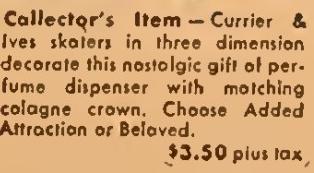
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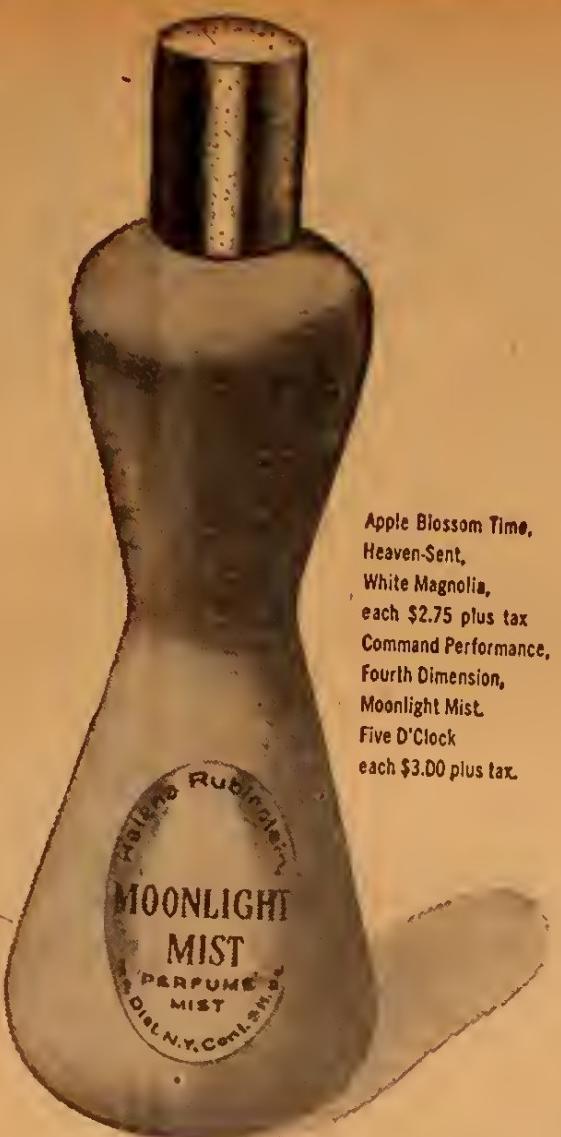
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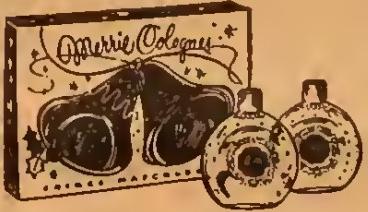
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

casting selections this week.

Leading female parts will be played by Grace Rannus, Kitzi Baker, Phyllis Dwyer and Mabel Gandy among the stars required for the eight scenes from the Glotto frescoes in Padua depicting the life of Christ. Important roles will be portrayed by Murray Melvin, Henry Ross, William Walker, Braxton Eliot and Henry Siegle.

John Drury, in charge of advance ticket sales, reported from his headquarters at 41 Harrison Street that seats for the opening performance—at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 14—are selling at a brisk pace. A number of seats for the ensuing six showings—at 7:30 and 9 p.m. December 16, 17 and 18—also are available and can be reserved (25¢) by phoning Mr. Drury at WA 4-0252.

Unreserved tickets at \$1 apiece will be sold at the Playhouse, 265 Nassau Street, 4 p.m. prior to each performance. All proceeds from the Christmas presentation, the Players' second offering of the fall, will be turned over to the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

First show in January, "Dame Wiggins's Dilemma," a pantomime in the 150-year-old tradition of the English stage, will inaugurate the 26th season of offerings sponsored by the Children's Entertainment Committee of the Borough Parent-Teacher Association. The first show will be presented January 14, as indicated in announcements of the complete program and ticket information which were recently sent to all members of the P.T.A. of the Township and the Borough.

Subsequent programs will be given

Investors Wanted

Residents of the Princeton area interested in backing future Broadway productions are invited to a meeting on December 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knott, 55 Mountain Avenue. Among those invited will be members of the "Communing and Resident Angels," who finished solidly in the black box last year with a production of "The Wind," the hit that starred Paul Muni in a recap of the famous Scopes trial.

Albert G. Light of Cherry Valley Road, who was a leading member of that cast and has been seen in many of the theatrical and television productions, is organizing the prospective investors. He has emphasized that large sums are not needed to become a backer, and that small investments by many Princetonians will form the financial support of a group plan to raise \$10,000. Those interested in attending the organization meeting are asked to notify Mr. Light at Walnut 4-1232 or 4-3822.

Grace "The Space Boy and the Green Star" on February 12, "The Wizard of Oz" on March 9 and a ballet by the Princeton Ballet Society on May 8. All performances, scheduled for \$3.50 a matinee, will be held at McCarter Theatre.

Mrs. Albert Austin, 10 Princeton Avenue, is handling the mail-order tickets for the children's entertainments and they can be reached at home by phone (WA 4-3772) between 3:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. As in past years the committee has suggested a purchase of season's tickets at \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$1.85—since they afford youngsters the opportunity to assist in the popular series and will be sold after the first performance. Single tickets are priced at \$1.50, 95 cents and 50 cents.

With the exception of announcements stated that the productions have been selected "as suitable for children from grades one through eight, to find them with equal interest to adults as well. It will mark the first time that a professional troupe has performed the traditional British Christmas pantomime in the United States. A mixture of music, comedy, love and fairy story, the pantomime—despite its classification as didactic—has proved so popular in England that Princess Margaret and then Princess Elizabeth once participated in an amateur production.

Members of the children's entertainment Committee for 1957-58 are Mrs. R.V.C. Whitehead Jr. and Mrs. C.D. Perkins, co-chairmen; Mrs. Austin, tickets; Mrs. Raymond F. Male, ushers; and Mrs. Norman Williams Jr., publicity.

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partner on a big 21" tube
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21x14x16 inches.

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Amplifier. 100% Sylvania
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PORTERHOUSE

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priced

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Chuck Roast

Oven-Roasted blade bone out lb. 43¢

Arm Roast

Round bone in lb. 57¢

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Boneless rolled roast lb. 73¢

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Chicken Pies

4 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

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lb. beef 55¢

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Fresh Florida (Buy 3 Dozen—Save 18¢)

Oranges 3 doz 69¢

Fresh Western Carrots

Dozen 29¢

2 1-lb. bags 25¢

Virginia Lee Dessert Suggestions



Blueberry Pies

Delicious flaky
crust fruit pies
you'll enjoy

Supreme Rye Bread

each 59¢

(plain or seeded)

loaf

19¢

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Friday 'Til 10 P. M.

Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise is 35 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.
or 1632 No. Olden Ave., Trenton, N. J. (Free Parking)

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|-------------------------|---------------------|------------|------------|
| Red Label Tuna Fish | 7-oz. can | (Save 5c) | 3 for \$1 |
| Lancaster Brand Cooked | 12-oz. can | (Save 13c) | 3 for \$1 |
| Corned Beef | 12-oz. can | (Save 13c) | 3 for \$1 |
| Giant Chocolate | | | |
| Hershey Bars | Almond or Milk | (Save 17c) | 3 for \$1 |
| Nabisco | | | |
| Chipper Cakes | 8½-oz. pkg. | (Save 5c) | 3 for \$1 |
| Nabisco | | | |
| Wheat Thins | 8½-oz. pkg. | (Save 5c) | 3 for \$1 |
| Nabisco | | | |
| Triangle Thins | 8½-oz. pkg. | (Save 5c) | 3 for \$1 |
| Nabisco | | | |
| Rye Thins | 8½-oz. pkg. | (Save 5c) | 3 for \$1 |
| Ideal Pure | | | |
| Prune Juice | quart bottle | (Save 8c) | 4 for \$1 |
| Ideal Vine Ripened | | | |
| Tomato Juice | 46-oz. can | (Save 16c) | 4 for \$1 |
| Ideal Sweet or Natural | | | |
| Orange Juice | 46-oz. can | (Save 14c) | 4 for \$1 |
| Ideal Pure | | | |
| Strawberry Preserves | 12-oz. Jar | (Save 24c) | 4 for \$1 |
| Soft and Absorbent | | | |
| Princess Facial Tissues | 400 | (Save 23c) | 5 for \$1 |
| Farmdale Extra Standard | | | |
| Tomatoes | 16-oz. can | (Save 11c) | 6 for \$1 |
| Ideal Tomato Sauce | | | |
| Pork & Beans | 31-oz. can | (Save 17c) | 6 for \$1 |
| Ideal Fancy Whole | | | |
| Grapefruit Sections | 16-oz. can | (Save 5c) | 6 for \$1 |
| Decorated | | | |
| Book Matches | pkgs. 50 | (Save 17c) | 7 for \$1 |
| Large Sweet | | | |
| Farmdale Peas | 16-oz. can | (Save 20c) | 8 for \$1 |
| Princess Single Roll | | | |
| Toilet Tissue | 1000 Sheets | (Save 17c) | 10 for \$1 |
| Ideal Enriched | | | |
| Tomato Soup | 10½-oz. can | (Save 16c) | 12 for \$1 |
| Treat Your Pets | | | |
| Pet-Agree | Dog Food 15-oz. can | (Save 23c) | 15 for \$1 |

Mix 'em or Match 'em

Frozen Food Sale

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6 for \$1
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Save 10c
Cuts & Tips
Asparagus
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Oysters
Save 10c
Oyster Stew

4 for \$1
10 oz.
pkgs.

**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Thursday, December 5

Santa Claus will be at his temporary headquarters at Princeton Shopping Center from 1 to 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday evenings. 8:00 p.m.: Robert Frost, "Reader of American Poets", A Reading from His Poems; Open to the Public; 30 McCosh Hall, University.

Friday, December 6

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Christmas Fair for the Second Presbyterian Church; Social Hall of Church (Chambers Street).

8:30 p.m.: Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club, "Deer Brutus" by Siles James Barrie; Miss Fine's School Auditorium, (Also to be Presented at the Some Time Saturday Night).

Saturday, December 7

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Enke Sale, Sponsored by Women's Fellowship of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck; Borden-Castenea, 151 Nassau Street.

2:00 p.m.: Varsity Hockey vs. Northeastern vs. Princeton; Basket Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Columbus Boychoir Presents a Program of Christmas Music at Princeton Shopping Center.

8:00 p.m.: Varsity Basketball: Georgetown vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:00 p.m.: Combined Concert, The Glee Clubs of The Hun School and Kent Place School, Summit; First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, December 8

1:00 p.m.: Monthly Collection of Scrap Paper by Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

\$1.15 p.m.: First Concert in Series, "A Twentieth Century Cycle of Violin Sonatas"; Jo-

seph Saigdi, Violinist, and Carlo Bassoniti, Pianist; Procter Hall of the Graduate College, (Second Concert on Monday at 8:30; Third on Tuesday at 8:30).

Monday, December 9

7:00-8:00 p.m.: Firearms Season Open Every Day Through Saturday, December 14.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture by Jenn Lampert, Novelist and Critic and Son-in-Law of Andre Gide. "Avec Andre Gide: Souvenirs Familiers", Scribner Lounge, Princeton Library.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, Monthly Meeting; Township Hall.

8:45 p.m.: Snack Hollywood Preview of Major Film at Princeton Playhouse in Observance of Theatre's 20th Anniversary.

Tuesday, December 10

3:20 p.m.: Princeton High vs. Neptune High; Interscholastic Basketball Game; PHS Gymnasium.

4:00 p.m.: Han School vs. Bryn Athyn Academy, Prep School Basketball Game, Seminary Gymnasium.

Wednesday, December 11

Exhibition of Seventeenth-Eighteenth Century European Painting Open Princeton University Art Museum. (Exhibit to Run Through January 12.)

3:00 p.m.: Public Lecture by H. Alexander Smith, Republican Senator from New Jersey, Sponsored by the Undergraduate Council; 10 McCosh Hall.

3:30 p.m.: The Princeton Music Club vs. The Princeton Music Study Group, Christmas Concert; Trinity Church.

Thursday, December 12

8:00 p.m.: Varsity Basketball: Princeton vs. Upsala; Dillon Gym.

8:00 p.m.: "After a Fashion" Sixth Annual Presentation of Princeton University Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Repeated Performances at 8:30 p.m., Friday and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Pork Chops
or Roasts

lb. 69¢ None
Higher

Full Rib Half

This Full Cut of Pork
Includes 12 Ribs

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Full Loin Half

The Full Tenderloin Is Included
in A&P Loin Halves of Pork

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2 to 3 Pound, READY-TO-COOK FRYING

Chickens

Whole Chickens lb. 31¢

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Boneless Rolled Beef Roast

Gross Cut lb. 79¢

Rapa or Robert's Scrapple

1-lb. pkg. 29¢ 2-lb. pkg. 49¢

Fresh Sliced Steak Cod

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BANANAS 2 lbs. 19¢

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Southern Fresh Corn

Non Priced Higher 6 ears 29¢

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pkgs. 39¢

Campbell's Frozen Oyster Stew

2 cans 59¢

Nifty Frozen Waffles

3 pkgs. 35¢

A&P's Large Eggs Reduced Up to 10¢ a dozen since Nov. 14th

Large Eggs Crestview Brown and White dozen in dated carton 59¢

Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. cans 35¢

Niblets Golden Corn 2 12-oz. cans 31¢

Catsup Hunt's 2 14-oz. bottles 33¢ Ellen Dale 2 14-oz. bottles 29¢

Tide Detergent large pkg. 32¢ giant pkg. 77¢

Be Sure to See A&P's Fine Line of Gift Wrapped Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Candy as Well as Toys, Christmas Cards, Wrapping Paper, Christmas Wreaths, and Corsages.

Jiffy Cake Mixes Chocolate Fudge, Golden, White or Spice 9-oz. pkg. 10¢

Salad Dressing Ann Page pint 31¢ quart 51¢

A&P Grapefruit Sections 4 16-oz. cans 59¢

Iona Golden Corn Cream Style 16-oz. can 10¢

Eight O'clock Coffee 3-lb. bag \$2.13 1-lb. bag 73¢

Fruit Cake Jane Parker 1/2-lb. cake \$1.35 3-lb. cake \$2.65 5-lb. cake \$3.95

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 4

Also on Tuesday evening, the Borough board commenced consideration of Sam LaPlaca's preliminary bid for a subdivision of lots at the southern corner of Union and the intersection across Harrison from the proposed Grand Union location and across Hamilton from Majestic Construction Company's recent development. Mr. LaPlaca's initial project would include only the area between Hamilton and Spruce Street. He requested that the board discuss his plans in exec-

utive session, "so public expression of the progress of Princeton's east side can be made for this week, anything we were called to a halt on that abrupt note."

"OPEN OCCUPANCY"

Inter-racial Housing Planned. Princeton Housing Associates, a new business corporation formed and financed by Princeton residents in association with Delaware Valley Builders George E. Otto and Morris Milgram, will open two model homes for public inspection Sunday. The two structures are the first in development of 40 "open occupancy"

houses planned.

The first house announced that three- and four-bedroom custom houses in the \$17,900-\$26,500 price range will be built on two parcels of land on West Windsor Road. Princeton Township's first model homes are located on a 13-acre West Windsor site, "Glen Acres," on the Princeton side of Route 1 along Alexander Road.

Mr. Wallace announced that three- and four-bedroom custom houses in the \$17,900-\$26,500 price range will be built on two parcels of land on West Windsor Road.

Princeton Township's first model homes are located on a 13-acre West Windsor site, "Glen Acres," on the Princeton side of Route 1 along Alexander Road.

"Maple Crest," the second site, consists of 10 acres between Mount Lucas Road and Ewing Street, north of Cuyler Road in Princeton Township. Beginning Sunday, Stuart E. Wallace, sales

manager, will be at the Alexander Road site from noon to dark daily and weekends to show the model homes.

Mr. Wallace stressed that preference will be given to persons working or working wives in the Princeton area and that homes will be sold to both white and non-white buyers. Mortgage financing will be arranged for buyers on liberal terms, he said.

Ranch and Split-Level. Fifteen ranch and split-level homes from \$17,900 are planned on the West Windsor site. Land is being cleared now for the construction of the

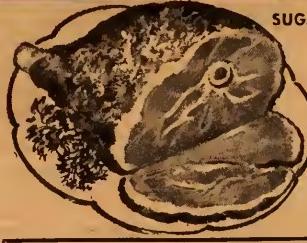
other units. Work on houses at the Princeton Township site, where 25 units are planned, will begin within a few weeks. Homes at that site will be priced from \$17,500.

Mrs. Lester V. Chandler, chairman of the Princeton Housing Group, said that in the "open occupancy" development, "indications that Princeton is beginning to accept the challenge extended to it by the Negroes last summer

to the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing." The Housing Group is an association of citizens who seek an open housing market.

-Continued on Page 14

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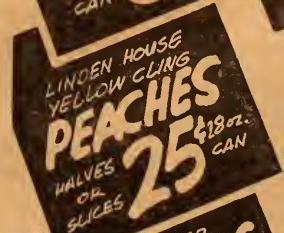
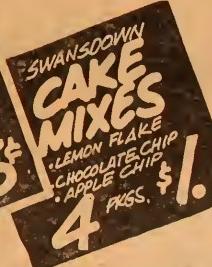


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PINEAPPLE 5 16 oz.
cans for \$1.00

BONELESS CUBED STEAKS ----- lb. 79¢
U.S. CHOICE and PRIME
BONELESS ROAST BEEF ----- lb. 79¢
SKINLESS—ALL MEAT
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NAVEL ORANGES 35¢ doz.

Hard Ripe

TOMATOES 19¢ box

Fresh Stringless

BABY GREEN BEANS 17¢ lb.

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|-----|---------|-----|
| Pillsbury Flour | 5 lbs. | 53¢ | 10 lbs. | 99¢ |
| Bumble Bee White Meat Tuna | | | can | 39¢ |
| Tetley Tea | 4 lbs. | 63¢ | | |
| Burry's Masquerade Cookies | 9 oz. | 49¢ | | |
| Burry's Fudge Shortbread | 16 oz. | 49¢ | | |

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MEAT PIES

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CHUNK or CREAM
STYLES !

16-Oz. CUP 25¢

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TWIN COUNTY GROCERS
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All Prices Effective Thru December 7

172 NASSAU STREET

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

without restrictions on race.

Members of the board of directors of Princeton Housing Associates include the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Mrs. Chandler, Herbert W. Hobart, and Leontine F. Norton. Current stockholders include Mr. Anderson, Henry S. Brood, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Douglas Delancy, Miss Esther Worth, Mr. H. H. James B. Lapham, 2nd, Leighton H. Laughlin, Miss Sternle Marquand, the Rev. David McAlpin Jr., Mr. New-

ton, William H. Scheide and Har-
old Stein.

FOUR LOSE LICENSES

TWO LIED AS INTESTATE. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro temporarily terminated the driving activities of four defendants in Borough Court on Tuesday. Their locations ranged from 30 days to two years.

Pleading not guilty to drunken driving but claiming he was of were Thomas A. Wafer, 32, RD 1, and James McMullen, 31, RD 1, Trenton. Both men were fined \$225 and cannot drive again for two years. Mr. Wafer said he plans an appeal.

RAYMOND SIBERT, JR. 17, 190 Washington Road, was given a suspended sentence, speeding part of which he incurred for making a remark to the court clerk while paying a fine which Mr. Chesebro considered insulting. The fine was \$15.

Mrs. Beverly A. Mershon, 18, 34 Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junction, paid \$25 and lost her license for 30 days. The speeding charge against her was the second in less than a month.

Other drivers fined were Wil-

liam H. Rhodes, Jr., 14, Horner-

Avenue, car fined \$25;

and Mrs. Helen K. Welsh, 50, Nassau Street, speeding, \$10.

NEW SENTENCE

TAWNSHAW COURT ACTS. Magis-
trate Louis R. Gerber invoked
a new kind of sentence against
a juvenile at Tawnsaw Court. He made
it a condition for a 17-year-old high
school student to become a
"safer" companion and tell
his friends about the dangers of
careless driving in return to re-
tain his driver's license.

The student is Berard Eversen,
of Hollow Road, Skillman. He was
warned he could be charged with
driving in connection with an accident
and was fined \$20. Other fines included:
Marinus Van Wheel, 99
West Broad Street, \$10; George
Leech, \$15; and James
Hoyle, 4, of 219-C Halsey Street,
parking near a fire hydrant, \$15.

Steven K. Fox, 45, of Rosedale
Lane, paid \$20 for careless driving
on Moore Street in connection
with an accident. Curtis E. Yeske,
24, of 62 Deleware Avenue, Lan-
caster, was fined \$25 for driving
at \$15 for driving in a car
that had not been inspected. Her-
man L. Broadway, 25, of 12 Birch
Avenue, Princeton, \$25; and
John W. James, 39, of 82 Witherspoon Street, paid
\$15 for the same offense. George
G. Geary, 37, Elmwood Avenue,
was fined \$15 for parking more
than six inches from the curb.
Summons for careless driving
to Raymond R. Wedsworth, 23,
of 101 Nassau Street, and
Mrs. Jane T. Lindquist, 25, of
100 University Place, were dis-
missed. The two drivers were in
volved in accidents at the intersection
of College Road and Washington Road in which Mr. Weds-
worth was injured.

BIRTH LIST. A total of nine births
to Princeton area residents
recently listed at Princeton
Hospital. Seven were boys and
two were girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Cenaghi, 12
Witherspoon Street; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Bridgeman, Cres-
cent Avenue, Rock Hill; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles T. Cooper, 5 Second
Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert L. Coop, Herrington Road;
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juvalier, 221-C
Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
ry H. Hirsch, 55 Leigh Street;
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R.
Michel, 267 Hamilton Avenue.

Parents of daughters are Mr.
and Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin, 21
Railroad Place, Hopewell; and Mr.
and Mrs. James D. Tolman, 41-B
Butler Avenue.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED. The
members' husbands will be in-
vited to the annual Christmas
party of the Lions Auxiliary Mon-
day at 7 p.m.

The home of Mrs. Harry P.
Petrozzi at 18 Snowden Lane
has been chosen for the gathering.
A smorgasbord will be served.

—Continued on Page 19



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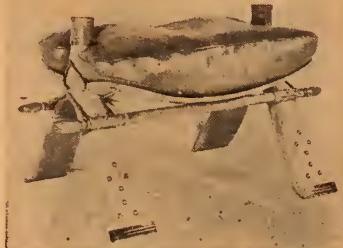


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- FUEL — PAINTS — BATTERIES
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- JUNGLE PRINCESS BOATS
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- MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION



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Half Gallon
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Sundays 'till 2 P.M.

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316-568 ALEXANDER STREET



JAYWALKERS DISCUSSED: Patrolman Douglass Watson of the Borough Police and tactical driver of the Federal Exchange amusing and sometimes hair-raising stories about the various types of Princeton's casual jay-walkers they chat at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon, in the heart of Princeton's traffic concentration. For a report on theirs and other opinions, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: In view of jaywalking ordinances instituted by other cities and communities, do you think that Princeton has a jaywalking problem, and if so, what steps do you think should be taken?

Location: Along Nassau Street and around town.

Paul R. Chesebro, Borough magistrate and chairman of the Traffic Coordination Committee, Moore Street, has this to say: "I have no question but that there is a jaywalking problem. You can go up to Nassau Street and see people crossing where they should not. Any time you want to, it is quite hard to enforce any kind of ordinance on this matter. I don't think the more students and jaywalking like mine that there is some people who need to clamp down now, but if it gets any worse, we will do something about it."

If a person who was given a ticket for jaywalking had a good reason, I can't anticipate what my decision would be. If it were a habitual case, it would probably result in a fine. Whether or not some jaywalking problem is a real problem, the jaywalking hazard is becoming more acute with the increasing traffic flow. The state law against jaywalking on highways is being violated every day. Unfortunately, there probably won't be any action until after several people have been seriously hurt."

James E. Keenan, taxi driver, 220 Witherspoon Street: Last week as I was pulling out on a green light, a student came running across the street in front of me. He had left the other side without looking both ways. At the last I had to come to a dead stop to avoid hitting him. That's the trouble we have — people don't even look before they run. When we car drivers will be the ones they'll blame. People should be encouraged to be careful, but I don't think we need an ordinance."

Douglas Watson, Borough policeman, 37 Fisher Avenue: I was warning first if a move were made to start issuing a summons to jaywalkers. A drive against jaywalking might help in cooperation with the community to stop people from walking in the street between cars, causing motorists to stop quickly because they are not on guard as they are at crossings."

David L. Crawford, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, 231 Riverside Drive: There is jaywalking for sure. Whether it is a problem, the policemen should be the ones to decide. It is not Princeton's total traffic problem. Actually, I would think bicycles are a greater problem than jaywalking. If it were a jaywalking regulation, it would be better if bicyclists were allowed to cross at the intersection. The police felt it would help, signs could be put at the crossing saying "Kindly Cross Here."

On Crossing the Street

A high percentage of the traffic in Princeton moves along Nassau Street and Washington Road. Both of these places' favor many of the community's pedestrians. Add a goodly number of the "Misses" in-between the bicyclists, roller skaters, etc., and you have a fair picture of the human hithering and thithering that occurs each day in this relatively small and prudentially sedate suburban community.

Other suburban areas, however, are experiencing a similar situation with all the inherent jaywalking problems. Several of the communities have discussed stricter enforcement of laws against jaywalking, and the issuance of a summons against the offender. This week, Town Topics has sought comments on the motorist-pedestrian situation here and the suggestion of what to do. If anything, can be done.

John H. Smith, Borough police chief, 16 Witherspoon Street: I read that in New York and Philadelphia they were putting up signs to tell people not to jaywalk. I think we have a more difficult situation than they do, with the students constantly crossing Nassau Street, especially during school hours. We have never enforced jaywalking laws, and I don't see how we could. We simply wouldn't have enough men. However, the accident rate (pedestrian) is low, so far. I can't remember when the last instance was. If people were being hit, of course, we'd have to figure out something.

Alice Thomson, student at Westminster Choir College: Motorists here always have to watch out for jaywalkers, particularly with the congestion on Nassau Street. —Continued on Page 19

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YALE MEN HONOR NASSAU HALL: Artist Dudley Morris (right) presents a print of his painting of Nassau Hall to Henry A. Sargent (left) for the Princetoniana Collection in Firestone Library. With them is Laraine Wadsworth of the Art Gallery, Yale alumna with Mr. Morris, through whom prints of the painting are being made available. The original, however, is owned by a Princetonian—Edwin T. Goodridge of Province Road. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 16

will satisfy a child's imagination and an adult's esthetic sense.

Any eye will respond to Stuff's fine engine with red rubber hoses that can be fastened to the water-door faucet and used to squirt anybody — pardon, anything. There's a magnificent wooden bus, cream-colored, with a vestibule room, a place for passengers; a full 22-inch length and endless weight-bearing possibilities.

Thorne's baby toys bring a Roman luxury to any bath. The problem is one of choice. Prices start at 98 cents. Or try a rat-the-dot to do it on a high-chair or playroom. A musical roly-poly for 98¢. A toy dial telephone will keep small hands from experimenting with the real thing. It's a actual a bank, maybe just will paint a check and answer.

Urken's has Hoigate and Child Guidance toys, including a wonderful thing called "Pipe Dream" which consists of pieces in various forms and shapes and just lets him alone to build according to his imagination. Allen's has Playskool, with its big take-apart truck and car. Zindlers' has Strombecker's wooden train, which trains for small engineers, and a fine set of five nested blocks the biggest one of which is a ten-inch cube, priced at 98¢ and made of very heavy cardboard which an adult can sit on — assuming we want to.

Just for fun, Kung Ping has a charming Japanese wooden house, \$1.98, and a secret drawer. Only you know where it is, and only the drawer can open the secret door and provide the secret key. Wow!

Urken's has millions of banks — coin register, a mailbox, a bubble-gum dispenser, Stuff 'N' Sensors, a wonder wood bank. It's a red mushroom with a slit in top for your penny. The proprietor of this mushroom house is a small gnome who sits, swinging, so that really swings.

Wonderful stocking-stuffers at Kung Ping: a painted wooden egg and (86 cents), a painted wooden tank (\$1.45); a 3x3 foot puzzle over all Christmas afternoon; two wobbly-headed Japanese dolls, girl and boy, with a small one inside each; colored paper boys (5 cents) that fold in supply waves when you shake them.

Fine wooden boxes with perhaps a leatherette top, green Clayton's, hand-carved and painted. Buy a \$1.25 Christmas tree with charms for ornaments, or an eight-inch elephant on stilts. He dances until he runs down.

Dazzle eyes, we're worn at Radio Center's trick department. Here's a photo filter, a sticker to put up in a tire and a golf ball that zig-

Tickets in a Sock

"Dame Wiggin's Dilemma" is a charming pantomime in the tradition of English Christmas mases, and it will be given in McCarter Theater on January 12 as the first presentation of the Children's Entertainment season sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Nassau Street School.

The "Dame Wiggin's" and the three succeeding productions would make a delightful stocking gift for any child and you may get these series tickets by writing to Children's Entertainment Committee, c/o Mrs. Albert A. Austin, 10 Princeton Avenue. Prices are \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$5.50 for the four shows.

After Dame Wiggin solves her Dilemma — whatever it may be — the series will offer "The Box and the Carpet" on February 11; "The Enchanted Treasure" on March 11 and the annual ballet on May 8.

zags we know some real ones that zig-zag, too depending on what's at the end of the club.

There's Santa put up by Steiff at Pastimes, and a Santa Steiff ball at Stuff 'N'.

Let 'em Roll! Wheeled toys can begin with the three-inch Microracer by Schuco of Germany, and Zindlers'. Costs \$2.50, marked 50¢. Microjet sports cars and racers under 12 inches, leath, are heavy and solid with wheels and real rubber tires, in plastic case, for 79 cents.

In the other end of the axel, come from Urken's where they cost \$3.95 for a light-weight 26-inch. Tiger has sidewalk 16-inchers, marked 50¢ and come up in size and price. Wagons at Tiger start at \$1.39 and come in good old red, yellow, turquoise and even salmon pink.

For a real ride, look at two toys at Pastimes and Allen's. Pastimes' is a seven-foot tubular steel rocker with wooden steps and a seat. You roll along, step each end step and away they rock. Allen's, for younger children, is a Roll-E-Coaster with two glide hills and a little wagon to knock down.

Tonka's big truck fleet covers the globe — Urken, Pastimes and Street offers stiff competition. Allen's, however, is larger. These are the big jobs that mix concrete, express-mail across the continent — well, the roads in your back-yard, anyhow.

Inside the house, you might furnish a child's room for a change. We have a musical Boston rocker from Pastimes or Allen's. At Allen's, we found a very studious roll-top desk (\$39.95) with pigeonholes, drawers, lock and key and even a scroll chair.

MUSIC In Princeton

THREE RECITALS PLANNED

Szigeti and Bussoff Here. The friends of Music at Princeton are offering a unique series of three concerts at Princeton University. The series is called "A 20th Century Cycle of Violin Sonatas" and will feature two widely known performers. On December 1st, violinist Carlo Bussoff, pianist. As in the case of all events sponsored by the Friends of Music, the recitals will be open to the public at no charge.

The concerts will be held in Froster Hall of the Graduate College on Sunday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m., and Monday, December 9, and Tuesday, December 10, at 8:30. The programs of all three will be made up of sonatas for violin and piano composed since 1900.

On Sunday afternoon, Szigeti and Bussoff will play "Sonatas in A Major" by Vaughan Williams; "Duo Concertant" by Hindemith; "Duo Concertant" by Stravinsky; and "Sonata No. 1" by Ernest Bloch. Monday evening F. Bussoff's "Sonata Solo" will be played by Dewey, and Bartok's second sonata will be played. The last concert will feature Honegger's first sonata; Solo Violin Solo Opus 15" by Professor Charles E. Ives; "Sonata No. 4"; and a sonata by Ravel.

The program, played by the two artists who have made the performance of this music their specialty, covers a wide variety of styles. It will furnish the listener with a rare oppor-



TO PRESENT CONTEMPORARY SONATAS: Joseph Szigeti, violinist (left) and Carlo Bussoff, pianist, will play at three recitals in Froster Hall sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton.

tunity to hear compositions in the medium of sonatas by some of the most famous composers of the 20th century.

Joseph Szigeti first played in America in 1925 with the Philharmonic Society of New York. Perhaps the most travelled of virtuosos, he has appeared in every music center of the world and performed every important concert. He has had two tours around the world and makes annual European and American tours. In 1951 he toured ten South American countries. In 1953 his tour of Japan had to be extended from 20 to 27 concerts. His farewell concert—his 100th solo appearance held at an outdoor stadium in Tokyo to accommodate 15,000 listeners.

Carlo Bussoff has been recognized especially for his penetrating interpretation of contemporary music. Piano concertos have been written for him by distinguished contemporary composers, such as Poulenc, Milhaud, and Prokofiev.

He made his debut at 14 and has played in all the principal countries with Szigeti at the tour of Japan in 1953 and performed again with the Tokyo Sym-

phony.

BOYCHOIR CONCERT
To Feature Christmas Music. As its first "homecoming" concert since its recent triumphant tour of South America, the Princeton Boychoir of Princeton will offer a special program of Christmas music on December 21. Two performances—afternoon and evening—will be conducted at McCarter Theater.

Under the supervision of Donald T. Bryant, the famous boy singers will present a two-part program in which they will sing Christmas favorites, including best-loved carols, for which they have become noted throughout the world. Second, they will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian-Carlo Menotti's now-popular Christmas opera.

Menotti's work, sung in English, has become an annual Yale event over the National Broadcasting Company's television network since its initial performance in 1951. The Princeton Boychoir has proved the source of talent for the leading role of Amahl. Menotti, as well as other leaders of the work, have frequently praised the Columbia Boychoir's part in making "Amahl and the Night Visitors" one of the fine pieces of modern American music. The first presentation of the opera at McCarter will represent its first stage production in the Princeton area.

The Boychoir's lengthy South American tour, arranged by the U.S. Department of State, has been labelled "an outstanding musical success" by a number of

critics, who particularly liked the young boys' clear perception of rhythm in the boys' songs of Christmas and sacred music. And State Department officials throughout Latin America have reported that the Princeton young peopleified the spirit of America so admirably that they were called "little good-will ambassadors" wherever they appeared.

Tickets for the delayed "welcome home" concert will be placed on sale at the University Store on December 10. Mail-order advance or telephone reservations will be accepted at the Columbia Boychoir School on Rosedale Road.

Princeton Symphony Broadcast.
Music performed by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast weekly over WPRB, Princeton University's station, starting next Sunday. The first broadcast will be made around 2 p.m. on "Sketch Book," a Sunday broadcast running from 12:30 to 2 p.m. featuring longer selections and including lectures with John Becker as the announcer.

The broadcast Sunday will consist of the Princeton Memorial Concert, which originally took place in 1955. Robert Casadesus is the soloist in Mozart's "Coronation" piano concerto with Nicholas Harsanyi conducting.

Glee Clubs to Sing. A combined concert of the Glee Clubs of the Princeton School and of Kent Place School in Summit will be held in the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Wise, by Byrd, Coeverat and Bach will be performed by the Kent Place chorus. Directed by Ellen Rieder, the group will also sing French, English and British church music. The Hahn School club will perform works by Praetorius, Bach and Handel, directed by Thomas Hibbitt.

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HEADS COMMITTEE: H. Arthur Douglas of 138 John Street is chairman of the committee in charge of the Mifflin Temple 125th Anniversary Princeton "Operatic Ball." It is being held in honor of the Temple's Illustrious Potentate, Charles Woodring, on Friday at 9 p.m. at Moose Hall, Trenton.

PEOPLE In the News

Miss Susan B. Smith, daughter of Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith of 211 Prospect Avenue, has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Princeton University. Moreover, Miss Smith is a graduate of Miss Fine's School, where she was president of the Athletic Association.

John A. McPhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. McPhee of 20 Regatta Row, has joined Time, Inc. as a member of the staff of "F. T. Lauderdale," the original 1933 graduate of Princeton. Mr. McPhee has sold three plays to "Robert Montgomery Presents" and has had articles published in the New York Times Magazine and the New York Sunday News Magazine. He was columnist for the Princeton Alumni Weekly while at Princeton.

Dr. John J. Bonner of 42 College Road, associate professor of biology at Princeton, has been appointed managing editor of the field of biology by the publishing firm, Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. Dr. Bonner began teaching at Princeton in 1947 and has also taught embryology at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. This year he delivered a series of special university lectures at the University of London. During the coming year he will be at the Institute of Animal Genetics in Edinburgh as a Cugenheim fellow.

Frank Hubby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubby of 55 Westcott Road, has been awarded freshman soccer numeral at the annual fall sports banquet at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Hubby is a freshman at the college.

Specialist Third Class Robert A. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Larson of 10 Heronlawn Road, spent a three-day pass in the Army's recreation center at Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps of Germany. A switchboard operator, Mr. Larson entered the army in March 1955 and arrived overseas the following March. He attended Princeton High School.

Miss Margaret Burrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burrill of 76 Battle Road, visited Princeton during the Dartmouth game weekend, as a member of the Mount Holyoke College orchestra. Miss Burrill is a freshman at Mount Holyoke. The orchestra gave a joint concert with the Princeton University Orchestra.

Dr. Henry Chaceany of Rosedale Road, President of Educational Testing Service, has written his new book, "Brainpower Quest," which has been published by the Macmillan Company. His speech before the Company on Friday last year was recorded along with the observations of 22 other scholars, scientists and educators.

Second Lt. Richard F. Buxton of Greenwood Avenue, Lawrence-

wife, has graduated from the Field artillery Officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla. A graduate of Princeton High School and Washington and Jefferson College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buxton.

Four advanced degrees have been granted to Princetonians by Princeton University.

Forrest E. Cookson, Jr., of 216 Palmer Laboratory received a master's degree in physics. He did his undergraduate work at Cornell Agricultural College, graduating in 1953.

Robert L. Christensen of 222-A King Street was granted a Ph.D. in psychology. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton in 1947 and his M.A. from the American University in Beirut in 1952.

Franklin Shoup of 24 Linden Lane was granted his M.A. in economics and sociology. He graduated in 1954 from Lafayette College.

Nelson Coughlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coughlan of 295 Western Way, participated

in a meeting of 50 teenagers at the Princeton Inn on polo rehabilitation. A student at Princeton High School, Mr. Coughlan is chairman of the Mercer County Teens Against Polo.

Question Of The Week
Continued from Page 15

I think people should take it on themselves to cut down on jaywalking so that police won't have to start issuing tickets.

Norwell Farnham, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, 201 Prospect Street: I think a campaign would help. People are used to jaywalking, darting out from behind cars. I think something must be done. Most of the older people who jaywalk, watch where they are going. We need the cooperation of parents to help train their children.

Paul Duya, taxi driver, 38 Oakwood: It's very bad. I suggest that the police put "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs to go along with the traffic lights at Nassau and Nassau, like in bigger cities. If there isn't time to run jaywalking, there should be one. We see it all day long every day.

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 14

KNOW THYSELF

ETS Sees Testing Shift. Testing that was once considered among the individual tests to help understanding for others who want to judge the educational achievement importance in the coming years, directors of Educational Testing Service have reported. They feel that if individuals are aided in "seeing themselves" through the democratic principle of free choice of a career prove effective in practice.

Dr. William W. Turnbull, executive vice-president of ETS, emphasized, however, that it was the duty of measurement organizations to pursue their activities "not to dictate, but merely help describe," Dr. Turnbull warned that making decisions solely on the basis of tests, without weighing other factors and indicators, would lead to another form of dictation, not unlike a totalitarian state.

Speaking for ETS, the only national organization specifically devoted to research in the field of educational measurement, Dr. Turnbull reported: "In the coming years we will be increasingly interested in tests which can be matched more closely with selection than testing for selection. We are now interested in developing examinations that will test such qualities as creative problem-solving, memory and the ability of the mind to relate and to integrate."

He added that "testing in the personal sphere where we are sorry to have to say, quite crude," while highly accurate tests for such purposes as selection for admission to colleges have been achieved.

STEP and Its Reversing. Two broad moves can already be cited toward the new emphasis. Last summer, ETS introduced a sequence of tests to trace a student's progress from first year of elementary school through sophomore year in college. As another move toward self-knowledge,

NEW TREND REPORTED: Dr. William W. Turnbull, executive vice-president of Educational Testing Service, reports a shift toward research on tests to help young Americans "see" their talents. Story at left.

edge, the College Entrance Examination Board, together with ETS, has announced that beginning in December 1958, the scores of the examination will be made available to the students tested.

The new series of tests are called the Sequential Test of Educational Progress, or STEP. They attempt to measure the ability of the students to use what they have learned in the classroom and to extend their knowledge of critical skills in seven areas: essay writing, listening comprehension, reading comprehension, written arithmetic, mathematics and social studies. Dr. Turnbull said the tests were a "step" toward an objective description of learning abilities and fields of best ability.

Tests developed thus far have proved accurate in measuring aptitudes of an academic nature and have been "quite good" at differentiating between math and verbal ability. From its work with the Princeton Scholarship Test, ETS has found indication that a good proportion of the best young minds in the country, possibly as high as 50%, are devoting their talents to science.

Encouraged by the success of academic testing, Dr. Turnbull said his feels that many of the basic problems in this part of measurement have been solved. He said that ETS hopes now to move into the process of non-academic spheres and in the area of personality description.

FUN FOR YOUNGSTERS

Princeton School Safety Patrol boys and girls who have served faithfully as members of the School Safety Patrol will be rewarded for their efforts. On December 13, from 4 to 8 p.m., some 125 members of the patrol will be given an elaborate Christmas party at the University Cottage, 51 Prospect Avenue.

Highlights of the festive occasion will be children's movies, a special entertainer (possibly a mime), a full-scale turkey dinner, speeches by Mayor Eddie Councilman Harry A. Farr, police commissioner: John H. Smith, Borough police chief, and Raymore.

As in the past, the party honoring patrol participants will be co-sponsored by a large number of Princeton merchants and the Borough park service. See Robert J. Anderson and Patroimann James. —Continued on Page 22

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ANNUAL FAIR, FRI., DEC. 6 —

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CHAMBERS AND NASSAU STS.—9:30-5:30 p.m.



CURTISS-WRIGHT PLANT TO HOUSE C.W. DIVISION: Nearing completion and looking the part of a brand-new edifice, the multi-million-dollar Curtis-Wright plant on Quaker Bridge Road is almost ready for occupancy—by one of C.W.'s own divisions. An editorial committee this week (see story below) quelled rumors regarding possible occupancy by some different company. (Photo by J. Chachowski)

BUSINESS In Princeton

RUMORS QUIETED

Curtiss-Wright Moves In. Dispelling any and all Princeton rumors to the contrary, Curtis-Wright Corporation—through Roy T. Hurley, chairman and president—announced this week that it is now occupying its new plant on Quaker Bridge Road in the Lawrence Township. Construction of the modern site, including fully air-conditioned administrative and engineering offices, manufacturing facilities and laboratories, was begun in August last year, and is scheduled for completion this month.

Recent Nassau Street rumors led observers to believe that C.W. might sub-lease the new plant to some other major corporation because of Congressional cutbacks in military and defense budgets and anticipated uncertainties that C.W. was bound to lose a lot of government business. Members of the Lawrence Township Committee pointed to these rumors just before election day. This week's announcement from C.W. supported them almost as conclusively as the Lawrence voters did at the polls.

In issuing his statement from the corporation's headquarters in Wood-Ridge, Mr. Hurley said the firm is transferring the facilities and operations of the Industrial and Scientific Products Division from Caldwell to Princeton. The division will occupy all of the new structure now nearing completion on C.W.'s 200-acre property on U.S. Route 1.

Activities of the Turbomotor Division, which were originally earmarked for the new building, will be integrated into the facilities of the Wright Aeronautical Division located in Wood-Ridge where extensive design and development work is presently being carried on for all types of engines for aircraft and non-aircraft purposes. Originally, more than 5,000 workers were expected to join the C.W. force of the Turbomotor Division in Lawrence. This week's report made no mention of potential working force with the Industrial and Scientific Products Division.

The division being transferred specializes in the design, development and manufacture of ultrasonic cleaning and test equipment, and is primarily marketing the C.W. Immerscor and Echoscop, which have gained wide acceptance throughout industry for the non-destructive testing of materials, plastic and other materials.

In addition, the products division produces a variety of sizes and types of ultrasonic cleaning equipment. Transfer of the operation to Princeton has provided increased space for the rapidly expanding division which was established by C.W. in 1954.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

As McGraw-Hill Comes Here, Story on page 12 of this week's books section of the Princeton Freeholder Frank J. Rock, director of the Mercer County Industrial Commission, said the warehouse will be built on a 38-acre plot of the Princeton-Hightstown Road, about a quarter mile west of U.S. Route 10, part of what is known as the Scout Farm. Jersey Central Power & Light Company has been awarded the general contract for construction of the one-story building of approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space to be composed of prestressed concrete. Roger Williams, industrial development manager of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company, assisted in negotiations, persuading the company to Mercer County, with William A. Mount of Hightstown handling the actual sale.

H. ALGER REMEMBERS

As Dream Comes True. Years ago, when he started his career as a retail furniture salesman in Princeton, New Jersey, Harry Ernest Robert Barden started dreaming about opening a furniture store of his own. Fortunately, he didn't dream it in the dark, and through weeks to a lot of hard work, he has his own store at Princeton Shopping Center. His dream has come true.

"I was back in the early Thirties," the cobbstone owner recalled this week, reviving the thoughts of his dream and observing that in those days, a man could only afford a sofa and chair and that could not be a fancy one. So I just dreamed of owning an ordinary one-man, hole-in-the-wall type of store with a few pieces of furniture for re-sale."

Mr. Barden remembered that he was kept busy in those early years "writing to manufacturers each month for a furniture trade journal, when a national chain got the idea of spot to cultivate his dream of long-standing, and decided to open a store in Princeton." So the determined businessman found an available building in Flemington and opened there.

For the past nine years, Flemington has proved a happy and successful location for Mr. Barden and his son, Robert Jr. "I still had it in my mind to open a

retail furniture store in Princeton," Mr. Barden confided, "and a few days ago my dream finally came true—my son and I opened a new furniture store in the Princeton Shopping Center. But it was a dream I had for many years and dreamed of because, when I started dreaming, I never imagined an air-conditioned store opening on a beautifully landscaped mall. When my dream started, no one had even heard of a shopping center!"

Two years ago, Mr. Barden's new store admitted he "only wanted one store," and now he owns a pair. "It just goes to show Horatio really was! I had read everything Horatio Alger ever wrote, and I knew it could be done. I know a monument should be erected to that man Horatio Alger!"

NEW FIRM OPENS

Accountants Come Here. Nicholson, Mernone & Company, certified public accountants, have opened an office at 238 Nassau Street, with two partners, Arthur M. Nicholson and Mayo Mernone, already have an office on West Main Street in Freehold. Educated at Princeton High School public schools and at Rider College, Mr. Nicholson, a veteran of naval aviation in the Pacific, previously worked as a CPA for Feat, M. & M. Co., Inc., and for Ernst & Ernst, and Youngs Rubber Corporation and as supervisor of audit for John A. Roehling & Sons Corporation. He is also a member of the New Jersey Society of CPAs, the American Institute of CPAs, the National Association of Cost Accountants, Rotaract, Elks and Delta Sigma Pi.

Educated in Freehold public schools at Columbus College in Washington, D.C., and at Princeton University, a veteran of four and a half years, with the Air Force in the Pacific, previously worked as a CPA for Joseph A. Schlesinger, Inc., and for Ernst & Ernst and various CPA firms in the Trenton area. He is married, has one child and is a member of both the state and national CPA organizations. He is a member of the Boy Scouts of America and he is a former deacon and trustee of the Yardville Presbyterian Church.

OLD FIRM REMODELED

Two Structures Cited. Fulmer & Bowers, Princeton engineers, and Harry Terry, consulting engineer, have recently have remodeled second floors for two of their structures in the 1957 international lighting competition sponsored by McGraw-Hill (see story on page 12). The firm designed the lighting in the recently completed U.S. Bronze Powder Works, Inc., plant in Flemington and the Niagara Zinc Company, Inc., factory in Fairborn.

The U.S. Bronze entry was made by Mr. Terry in co-operation with Fulmer & Bowers, while the consulting engineer entered Niagara jointly with the electrical contractor, Fulmer & Bowers were the architects for both buildings.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

M. Konliner of the force will handle arrangements for the celebration, with police wives serving as chaperones.

Toy Collection Starts. Repeating a custom inaugurated several years ago, the Family Service Agency will again conduct a toy drive to provide gifts for needy children. Last year, more than 800 were donated, repaired and passed on to youngsters in the community.

A phone call to Walnut 4-3122 will bring a truck from the University Cleaners and Laundry which is handling the collection. Toys, puzzles, dolls and other playthings will also be accepted at the cleaning firm's three locations: the Shopping Center, 30 Moret Street; and 78 Nassau Street.

Lawrenceville Cube Plan Party. Cub Scout Pack 43 of Lawrenceville will hold its Christmas party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church basement. Members will bring gifts which will be distributed to children at the Union Industrial Home in Trenton.

The Cubs will conduct their annual Cub Scout Swap beginning at 1:30 p.m. A swimming party is planned for Friday. De-

cembe

Wilson Alumnae to Meet. The Wilson College Alumnae Association's Princeton-Trenton branch has held a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher, 14 Sterrett Street. Mrs. Helen Cook was in charge of refreshments.

The president of the club, Mrs.

G. O. Buckley, Jr., gave a report of the annual Alumnae Council meeting held at the college in November. Miss Verna E. Bayles, a director of the alumnae association, also attended the annual meeting.

Cubs Plan Christmas Show. A series of skits depicting Christmas as observed in other lands will highlight the December meeting of Cub Scout Pack 43. The boys will meet at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Parents are invited. Cubs are asked to bring used toys for distribution to charitable organiza-

Faculty Wives Plan Party. The Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton University will hold their annual Christmas party Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John R. Starnes, 100 Princeton Road, Plainsboro.

A traditional program of carol singing and exchange of gifts is planned. Mrs. Radiston Ruffel and Mrs. Steven Martin will serve as chairman.

Hadasah Plans Fund Meeting. Hadasah will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. to receive contributions. Proceeds will be used for purchase of linens and layettes for hospitals in Israel.

The second meeting will be held at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, 262 Jefferson Road. Mrs. Harold Starne will report on the Hadasah National Convention which she attended.

Holiday Program. Two musical organizations will present a joint Christmas concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Trinity Church. The Princeton Chorale and the Princeton Music Club and the Princeton Music Study Group.

Featured as guest artists are Arnold Kyan, cellist, and vocalists Lorraine and Michael members of the Douglass College faculty. The Trinity Church choir, augmented by members of the Music Club, will present a cantata by Bach under the direction of Thomas Hibsh.

Demonstrating the qualities of the new Trinity organ, LaVerne Jones will play a solo organ performance of "The Little Organ-ecata" a composition by Mathilda McKinney of Princeton. Raymond Rudy, who will accompany the Trinity choir, will offer several individual selections.

Duetts from two Bach cantatas will be sung by Thelma Young and Barbara Gandy. Other musicians on the program are Helen Tas, Eleanor Holly and Edith Colton.

Musical Program at St. Paul's. A program of Christmas carols

will be presented Tuesday by St. Paul's Girls Choir at the P.T.A. meeting at 8 p.m. Parents will meet with the sisters and teachers at 7:15 in their respective music rooms to discuss the work to be covered during the coming month.

Conducted by Sister Mary Jona-

than S.M., the choir will sing "Toyland," "Good Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," "Sleigh Ride," "Good King Wenceslaus," "Jingle Bells," and a number of other seasonal selections. A tableau will include several carols including "Joy in the World" and "The First Noel."

—Continued on Page 27

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SPORTS In Princeton

TWO WEEKEND GAMES

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If the sophomore Class of 1960 can produce for Dick Vaughan as others of its members have this year, a repeat of an upsurge in Princeton hockey fortunes is inevitable. Off last year's disastrous 2-18 record, it probably is anyway, but hopes for sizeable improvement are high.

Sophomores are currently continuing the manpower for centering the Princeton line. Three members of the second line and half of the reserve defensive pair. In the battle for goalie, senior Tom Campbell is on between senior Sid Guberman and sophomore Dick Torrey.

Anchoring the first line as center is sophomore Peter Hill, with Captain Harry Rosenblatt and Bill Angus on the wings. The trio that will replace them consists of Jerry McBride, captain of last year's freshmen (9 won, 4 lost); and classmates Tony Fell and Pete Cook.

Vaughan's first line of defense is considered well along, now staffed as it is by senior Doug Levick and junior Morris Chesterman. Larry Elliman and sophomore Tom Campbell will split them.

Northeastern will provide a good early measuring stick of the Princeton team since it not only holds a 3-2 record against the Tigers in the past five years, but last week took Yale into the final period before dropping a 5-3 decision. The Tigers have two more home games at Princeton facing Providence College Friday night and Army Saturday night. They may have four consecutive road games before the two after Christmas and will open Ivy League play against Harvard January 11.

The Crimson, defending title holder, an odds-on favorite to repeat its 8-8-3 record of last winter, when all six of its starters were to the all-sky team. Princeton began its season last year when it finished in a 17-7 win over Brown. This season it will battle Yale and Dartmouth for the runner-up spot these two shared.

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TOP TIGERS: Jack Sapoch, wearing the traditional white sweater marking his captaincy of championship last year, and Fred Vaughan, line-busting fullback who has been named to lead Princeton again in 1958. Sapoch was named winner of the Poe Cup, Princeton's highest honor for a football player. Trophy shown above (emblematic of Ivy League) bore a New Haven postmark. (Photo by Richards)

QUINTET AIMS HIGH

Tigers Are Title-Minded. Although Yale's defending champion basketball team rests in the icy Basketball League, the competition will receive strong argument from Dartmouth and Princeton. And most of the remaining five will better than the season forecasts for them and make it a four-way race. But the Ellis, Indians and Tigers appear to have the edge on the Orange.

The Orange and Black goes into the new season with the knowledge that it has the league's two rebounders on its team. As in football, possession is vital to success.

Carl Belz tied for top honors in rebounding last season with Yale captain Eric Rohr. Belz, who has graduated, right behind him was Whitely Fulcomer, captain of the Tigers this year, so Whitely and Carl are this pair. Both are also good enough to be in double figures consistently, with the Tigers' fortunes accordingly resting largely on them.

Starting with a practice game Friday against St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, the quintet will open its regular season on November 11. All three sophomores, Bob Brian, The visitors, below par this season, showed little as the Orange and Black ran a 17-29 record and still showed they really got it on with a final reading of 94-54.

Princeton had no trouble in working out of a full-court press that St. Joe's used in the second half, and will no doubt encounter similar defensive strategy in the weeks ahead. Lack of ability to dribble and pass effectively when the ball has been played in the back court has raised hob with the Orange and Black in both of the last two seasons.

The Tigers, who opened their season Wednesday night against Lafayette, will play their third home game of the season next weekend against Upsala. A trip to Ann Arbor to meet Navy and one to New Braunfels to face Rutgers wind up the pre-christmas schedule.

Campbell will lead his quintet to Kansas City for a holiday tournament against the Big Seven teams. The Tigers will face Nebraska in the first round.

FOOTBALL POST-SCRIPT

Sapoch and Tiley Honored. It was a simple matter this year to name the winner of the Poe Cup since neither was in advance, since both were such clear-cut choices for the honors captain and quarterback of the Ivy champions. Sapoch was awarded the Ivy Cup. Morris Chesterman handed it at the Princeton Inn. It is the highest honor the University can confer on a member of the team.

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Princeton at Princeton

Four residents of the Princeton area are members of this year's men's ice hockey team at the University. Together with Doug Levick, who lived here for a number of years before moving to West Orange, N.J., are alumnus of Princeton Country Day School, where they first played the sport.

Captain of the 1957-58 varsity team is Harry Rohr, M.A. '61, of Newlin Road, one of the top players to represent the Orange and Black on ice. Sophomore is the squad's square-grooved, 16-year-old Edgellbridge, C. of C. '62. United States Gypsum, Tom Urbanik, Yardley, Pa., a forward; and Peter Cook, Kingston, currently a member of the second line. The latter is the son of the freshman hockey coach.

game in his varsity career save the four he missed as a sophomore while out with a fractured nose. He had an extraordinary fullback this season. He not only led the team in rushing with 592 yards and a fine .47 average through 10 games, but he was ahead of a number of good backs in holding down top rung on the scoring ladder with 32 points.

Sapoch was the only Princeton player to play on the all-Ivy team, while Tiley, Tom Morris and Bob Cascione were named to the second team and Jim Vukaska, Dave Grubb and Dan Sachs received honorable mention.

Attendance Up. Figures released on football attendance for 1957 showed that Princeton had its best home season for six games since 1949. The total in Falmer Stadium ran to 10,000, compared to the previous era only in 1949 and 1952. The figure for the latter year was 20,411 for six games.

Both the Yale and Dartmouth games this year were sold out before capacity audiences marking the first time in the Stadium's 43-year history that it has been sold out for all six games. Other attendances, in round figures, Pennsylvania, 21,000; Cornell, 26,000; Rutgers, 24,000; and Colgate, 22,000.

—Continued on Page 24

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Princeton Football Coach

College football records are filled with stories of players who have stepped into a key role and given fine performance that contributed much to winning a cherished victory. Never in Princeton's long history has a coach, however, (and rarely in any other college) has a coach been given the extremely difficult assignment that Dick Colman accepted when he came to Princeton and fulfilled so well.

The Princeton community is well aware of the tragedy which has befallen the nation that any embellishment of the problems inherent in succeeding the late Charlie Caldwell would become overwrought. Had the squad and the coaching staff not come through to win the Ivy title under his circumstances, it would have been a remarkable standing. The fact that they did, under the most difficult of conditions, made the achievement much greater.

Colman's first acquaintance with his popular and highly-respected predecessor was, of course, working constantly to his advantage. He planned to succeed well at Williams in 1934, and the pupil-teacher relationship hit the jackpot when Colman won All-American rating as a guard in his senior year.

Four seasons of serving as an

assistant coach at the Massachusetts institution were followed by two war-time intermissions, but when Caldwell came to Princeton in the spring of 1945, Colman was named line coach on his staff. This past fall, the hard core of teaching experience that Col-



man had gained in the past seven years paid tremendous dividends while wrestling with the myriad problems that confront him now, except he still found time to rebuild almost from scratch a line that spelled the difference in many of the team's early victories, particularly in the championship, snow-blow game with Dartmouth.

It was typical of the leadership that flows innately from Colman that he was head coach of the first team to defeat Dartmouth, following a loss to Yale. It was also typical of him more indicative of his belief in his players when he insisted that winning the Ivy title in view of all that had occurred was just a tremendous coaching job, but a tremendous team effort."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

Some teams in 1958. The 1958 schedule sends Princeton against the same opponents it has met each year since 1946. Games on the road will be played against Pennsylvania, Cornell and Yale (Guru that the Tigers prefer not to play away). The new season will begin because of the unusual rotation schedule involving all eight Ivy teams.)

The schedule: September 27, Rutgers; October 4, Columbia; 11, Pennsylvania; 18, Yale; 25, Cornell; away; November 1, Brown; 8, Harvard; 15, Yale, away; 22, Dartmouth.

PHS OPTIMISTIC

Figures to Win Opener. Coach Tony Borzak believes that a change in scenery and the manner in which his two-year-old team are all his holdover-leader. Princeton High basketball varsity needs to knock over Neptune High. If he's right, he has expressed his belief following a game this early this week, then the Little Tigers will be off to a good start, for they open their 1957-58 season against the Scarlet Flyers at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the PHS gym.

The Flyers give Princeton a tough time almost every time the two clubs meet, especially when the game is played in the shore town, but the Little Tiger doesn't have an away-from-home opener to bother him this year. What's more, he's got a 12-man squad that looks like a team which will rank quite vividly the thriller that Neptune captured in the closing seconds a year ago. These vital statistics figures, represent enough polish to furnish the detail that defeat—one of 10 in a 9-10 campaign.

For custom, PHS is rushing so quickly from football into basketball that the court coach is sure he won't have ample time to make a smooth transition coming into the day Neptune arrives here. However, he is much better off experience-wise than he has been in four previous falls at PHS, and unless the Scarlet Flyers show up with an unusually strong squad, this experience should give Princeton an advantage over the first of its four pre-Christmas rivals.

The one fact that nine letter-winners are on hand is creating quite a stir at the high school. Competition for starting positions is red-hot. Borzak, however, will not know his opening quintet until about 3:15 next Tuesday afternoon. That is, he will not be certain of the entire makeup of the starting five.

Annermann Key Figure. Captain Steve Hoganart and forwards Alan Annermann and George Wilson are assured of posts on PHS' starting team after five practice games. The battle royal is being waged for the two front spots, with any pair from the rest of the varsity liable to rate Borzak's men Bryce Chase and Don Giblin. Both are very key holdovers who can control the ball well, are current favorites, but several others bear watching and some may sacrifice some speed for height.

Actually, this year's team may be the shortest in Borzak's tenure at PHS. Centers Bruce Larsen and Bill Gallant, at 6-4 and 6-3, respectively, are the top candidates, yet they must demonstrate marked improvement before either can be considered front-line material. At present, Hoganart, 6-3, is the tallest player in the tentative starting lineup, with Annermann —Continued on Page 25

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24
at 6-1 and Wilson just hitting 6-even. Chase and Chibbaro are way under the 6-foot mark.

Ammerman, who led the Little Giants in scoring last season, is the team's key figure. If he can maintain the pace and permit his colleagues to work more effectively, then PHS' hurry-up boys may catch the taller clubs napping. Ammerman averaged 19.1 as a junior and improved a great deal when he hit the varsity ranks. He could break Marvin Troutman's all-time scoring record of 28.6 by adding five points a game during this campaign, but those chances are he will be obliged to forget this pinhead in favor of more teamwork.

Hannan, a 6-4 senior, is another real scoring threat, if he can gain confidence and learn to hold on to the ball, and Wilson is certainly headed for his own explosive ability, particularly in the ball-stealing and off-the-hoops departments. Untested skill is a good possibility among other members of the varsity and the junior reserves. Brozak is keeping an eye on Tony Boccanfuso, jayvee standout last year, and Doug (Motorcycle) Hayes, up from the junior varsity and looking very fast and challenging to date.

HUNTS FIVE PRACTICING

New Coach, New Hope. Analytics have last year's record of 13-13 record. In the School's "building for the future" basketball team began serious practice sessions this week, for the "future" has arrived. This is the year of the Mad & Elkin's eight returning lettermen, commencing with their cage opener against Bryn Athyn at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Seminary gym.

The Johnny Hunts' new coach, George Selleck, a student at the Seminary, refused to name names this week, pointing out with good reason that he had been unable to know one player from another by the first game whistle. A three-year varsity performer at Standard, he'd never seen a captain in his senior season and was selected an All-American guard. Selleck didn't get his first look at the Hunt candidates until Monday afternoon, eight days before the start of a 14-game campaign.

Following his first fleeting glimpses, Selleck said he saw in the boys' bodies to good court deeds, predicted a speedy team that "will play exciting if not victorious, basketball." He based this early prognostication on his own decided preference for full-scale press right off the bat.

The veteran returnees on the Red & Black roster include Captain Dick Barron, George Cranford of Princeton, Lou Rosenthal and Bruce Barron, guard hopefuls. Pete Foote at center and Dave Pharas, John Green and Tom Horwich, forwards. Among the newcomers, Cal Stanny, a 6-foot 2-

Forecasts Rated at .738

Flicking off the final game involving the Ivy League teams correctly, Town Topics Sports Department finished the season with a record of 32 right, 11 wrong and one tie. The average for the season was .738.

Two rocking upsets marked the 1957 campaign, each involving a team that the season course was most difficult to predict. Brown's defeat by Columbia in the first game of the season was a shocker, but the Lions went on to underscore this by losing every one of their remaining eight games, perhaps the six in a row, then bounces back with an astounding 33-20 defeat of Yale. Town Topics missed these two, but did call accurately Brown's conquest of the Elis right after the Bruins had lost to Princeton.

inch pivotman with high school experience, carries notable credentials, while Tommy Petrone of Princeton, star of Witherspoon School's team last winter, appears to be Hun's No. 1 freshman prospect.

BOWLING NOTES

Some local individuals displays stole the spotlight at Princeton Recreation Center this past week as the struggle for first place in all the men's leagues reached its uncharitable peak. Lewis, bowling games of 216, 231 and 203 in the Major League, posted —Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

a laudable 653 series, top series effort among loop regulars. In Major, steady Joe Baldino fired a 601 series with games of 219, 207 and 175, followed by these Major regulars: Jim Gossard, 205; Jack Stout, 205; Al Dempster, 202; Tony Amalfitano, 201, and Bill Dumble, 200. Mike Koplinier's County Firemen's League was the only other standout series, while these competitors contributed high single games: Tom Ladd, 224; Larry Lofkin, 224; Jack Lucey, 223; Hal Frazer, 222; Baldino, 206; and Maurice Giedhill, 202, in the Princeton "B" loop. Cerasci, 199, and Brown, 202, in the Industrial circuit and Bucky Cupples, 201, and Davison, 200, behind Koplinier among the firefighters.

In the team department, Threeze's Market reported a three-way tie between 209-208-208. They stay atop the Major League with 48 wins, just ahead of Decker's Dairy (42), and Steve Cleaners (40), the National Biscuiters' 40, their weekly match, 2 to 1, thereby lengthening their "B" loop margin over Maul Electric (38) and Cetell Electric (40), which won their way by dropping two games each in their matches...Glenmoor (52) retained its lead over Nassau Del (40) and Dayton (39), but lost to New York, 40, in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Princeton No. 1 (45) copped two games to hold its edge over Blawenburg (42) and Kingston (40).

The Princeton Women's Bowling League developed into a real competition Town Topic and Dayton V. tied for this place a week ago, forged into a three-way top sport decked with Bettie Right Loop (81) and apiece leaving Cranbury Pharmacy (82) right behind in the runner-up slot...Bette Harris parred the PWBL bowled with a 194 game, followed by Betty Cooper (175), Betty Cooper, 175-185, Marge Bloom, 171 Doris Curran and Scott Wheeler 170, and Helen Scott, 187, no such closeouts preceded them. The Women's Industrial League, with the 5 Jills (73) sweeping their match to grab a substantial lead over the 4 Jills (64) and the Cranbury Jills (64)...participants included Julia Marciniak's 181, Joan Alsworth's 185-166, Gladys Sanders' 180, Marilyn Silverstein's 172-163 and Eleanor Mansue's 166.

DEER SEASON TO OPEN
Warden's List Restrictions.
Hunter enthusiasts will enter the woodlands on mass Monday when the annual six-day deer season opens. Until 5 p.m. Saturday, December 14, followers of the sport will be able to use firearms.

Although bow and arrow experts bagged a record number of specimens last year, this exclusive season, the State Police and Fish and Game is predicting a banner week for the firearm hunter. Camping facilities throughout the state have been spruced up in preparation for the abbreviated period.

The Division reminds all hunters that their pursuits will be limited to the daylight hours of 7 a.m. through 5 p.m. No rifle or firearm of any kind with a smaller caliber than 12-gauge will be permitted and only buckshot may be used.

Hunters are also warned that dogs may not be employed to track down deer. Only animals with antlers exceeding three inches may be shot.

Although firearms will be in general use, licensed archers may also take part in the hunt. Each hunter must take one dead deer and is required to report his catch to the Division of Fish and Game in Trenton or any game warden within 48 hours.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 17

square dances a jig to Ta-Rara-Boom-boom, "Ay" ballroom dances spin gracefully. All these are carved from painted wooden figures with Swiss music boxes.

Pastimes have a bear that gets you up and dancing, a polar bear that comes to you and drink it while you sit down, over and over again. A nice crank box, \$2.99, brings some price relief. (Thorne's has a music box for 98 cents.)

Musical pillows at Pastimes are shaped like dog, clown, baby, or purple cow. Two Swiss peasant dolls move in and out of a pair of doors while music plays from away.

Urkens has an electronic bell organ (\$12.50) battery operated. Kathodic chiming and a Kampanile tower of bells performed on precision-tuned pipes.

Tiger has "whink" for \$2.95 (that's what the price tag is spelled correctly) and Around the World in 80 Days. Allen's has games in quantity for the first time this year, including Lincoln Logs, Marchen, Monopoly, and so on. Radio Center offers little portable chess and checkers sets, 98 cents. Sporting goods, \$1.98, bill this year at Franklin, where there is a large stock of the real thing—not just a bunch of toys. You'll find football helmets, baseball bats, shoulder pads, pants, baseball gloves, and balls to match. Ice-skates, too, both the shoe-skate and the beginners'.

Tiger, of course, is a sporting goods house for every older boy, and there are showboats here, too. The skates we like best are the two-runner ones for customers at Staff "Nonsense." They have 14-karat gold plated runners.

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Talk In The Market Place

Sue: "Out for the weekly buying spree?"

Marie: "Yes—but it's really not much of a spree. To feed Pete and Bobbie it takes a heap of money."

Sue: "It does seem it costs more and more to put a meal on the table."

Pete: "Who! To put a meal on the table—that is, the cost of the electricity and gas used to prepare a meal—doesn't cost very much. In fact they are the smallest items in our budget."

Sue: "I know we seem to be paying Public Service more each month, but we use electricity and gas in more ways than ever before. We have more appliances and thus more comforts."

Marie: "I think they are right when they say—

'Electricity and Gas do so much and cost so little.'

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MAILBOX

Welcome, "Pacifist" Or Not

To The Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom would like to thank you for your cooperation in publicizing our activities. However, we would like to correct a misleading impression which may have been left in the minds of your readers two weeks ago.

You mentioned that the Prayer and Pledge Vigil being held at the field in Washington, D.C., is being conducted by the W.I.L.P.F. and "several other pacific organizations" and a pacific organization in the sense that our purpose is to work through education and non-violent action for the establishment throughout the world of political, economic, social and psychological conditions which can assure peace and freedom.

Furthermore, we understand why for conscientious people give public witness to their personal pacifism (e.g., conscientious objectors). However, we certainly do not represent ourselves as stand from our members as it is our means expected that one be a "pacifist" in order to find a welcome in the W.I.L.P.F. Membership is open to all who share our peace on earth who feel that a world in which peace and freedom may prevail can be achieved by peaceful methods.

Bethel Schleyer, chairman
(Mrs. Paul V. Schleyer)
217-D Halsey Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

Mrs. Santo Tocco will accompany the girls. Refreshments will be served by the mothers of sixth grade students. Mrs. Francis Bravery, Mrs. Charles Stryker, Mrs. Edward Dilkey, and Mrs. Edward McVaugh are serving on the committee in charge of arrangements.

MAYOR PICKS 15

Citizens' Committee Formed. As promised at November's regular meeting of the Township Committee, Mayor Ralph Johnson met a December 1 deadline and named 15 Township residents — special Citizens' Advisory Committee. The new group, whose members have agreed to serve, will work hand-in-glove with the municipality's planners in development of the Township master plan. An organizational meeting of the committee, closed to the public, will be held with representatives of the Township Planning Board and the consulting firm working on the "master plan" at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday in Township Hall.

Chosen to serve on the committee were the following Princetonians: John J. O'Neill, 39 Deerpath; Mrs. C. D. Perkins, 621 Lake Drive; Ansley J. Coale, 135 Edgewater Road; Robert L. Johnson Jr., 207 Edgewater; Paul S. Smith, 320 Western Way; William M. Marvel, 285 Western; John D. Diehl, 84 Western; Louis Frank A. Miller, 39 Calleath Street East; Julian E. Garney, 10 New In Road; Harry Voldiwer, 28 Woodland Drive; Robert W. Sink, 1000 Nassau Street; George Raymond A. Bowers, 8 Russell Road; Melvin B. Cottles, 83 Random Road; Walton Van Winkle, 68 Overbrook Drive; and Robert L. Johnson, 1891 Kingston Road.

Penns Neck Club Plans Gifts. The Penns Neck Community Club has chosen four charities it will support this Christmas.

They include Town Topics Christmas Fund, the Rescue Mission, Salvation Army, and Princeton Red Cross. Donations will also be given to the Trenton Times Christmas Fund, St. Michael's Home in Hopewell and the Association for Retarded Children.

Santa Claus Has Mail Box. For the third straight year, a special small box has been installed on Palmer Square with a direct line to Santa Claus at the North Pole. Children in this area may send their Christmas requests free of charge.

Santa requests, however, that boys and girls write their letters to him in the mail box no later than Tuesday, December 17, so that his answers may be flown from

his workshop to his distribution post office at the North Pole. From there they will be relayed to the children.

All letters received after that date will be rushed direct to the Princeton Post Office by special mail plane from the North Pole. Santa regards this no later date can be made after December 20.

No postage on letters deposited in the special mail box is necessary. Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., has arranged to collect the mail and fly it to Santa.

Far East Handwork. Princeton area residents will have an opportunity on Friday to purchase colorful handwork of Far East origin, "India-Made," sponsored by the Princeton Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. It will be held between noon and 9 p.m. at the Princeton Sales and Service Store, Princeton, Shopping Center.

The articles are provided by the White India Crafts, a non-profit organization which maintains the market for the handwork of the women of India and Pakistan. Items at the bazaar will include: red, yellow and blue filigree and Ivory hand-blocked cotton skirts and bedspreads; paper mache from the Vale of Kashmir; carved wooden bowls; bone and white Taj Mahal marble dolls; dolls in authentic Indian dress; gold and silver embroidered velvet; hand-printed silks;

—Continued on Page 28

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A Short Guide To Brookstone at Princeton with Sundry Historical Landmarks of Interest

1696—Richard Stockton buys from William Penn lands bordering Stony Brook

1723—Stony Brook settlement is called Prince-Town

1756—Nassau Hall is dedicated

1773—Paul Revere rides through Town, bringing news of the Boston Tea Party

1775—Richard Stockton and John Witherspoon of Princeton sign the Declaration of Independence

1776—Washington returns victorious from the Princeton battlefield. Continental Congress convenes and Princeton is the temporary capital of the Independent Colonies

1776—Small private cemetery on Brookstone property. Original headstones still present and to be preserved as historical markers.

1814—War with England again

1834—Inland waterway, the Delaware and Raritan canal opens. Johnson family on Brookstone property

1862—Princeton, the most southern of the northern colleges, has conflicts. Southern students leave to fight for the Southern cause

1896—Princeton is 200 years old

1913—Woodrow Wilson goes to the White House

1956—Brookstone, 210 acres in the Western Section of Princeton at Stony Brook off Rosedale Rd., receives approval by the Township of Princeton for improvement into 76 building plots

Dec. 1957—All improvements including blacktop roads, water, storm drains, and other utilities are completed in Sections I and II of Brookstone

1958—Only 12 building plots, each 2 acres and over, are available this year. Prices start at \$10,000. For the lot numbers not yet sold and for further details, please call Owner—

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News Of The CHURCHES

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

Griegstown, Congregation - A new church, the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, has been formed in Griegstown this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The congregation will hold an installation service for the new minister, and an ordination service for new elders.

An affiliate of the church of America, the new congregation was organized officially on September 30, but holding communion began last Sunday. The new congregation has a brand-new church in which to hold services. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road between Route 27 and Griegstown.

The committee that organized the congregation last spring included Peter and Theodore Olson, Carl Olson and Elmer Ramsland. In March of this year, they called to their new parish the Rev. George Anse, who is in his second year of a congregation in Middletown, North Dakota. The Rev. Mr. Anse accepted the call and arrived in Griegstown to assume his new duties on July 21.

Services were held during the summer in the Pavilion at Norseville, and regular services began in the new church on September 30. There is a membership of 45 and a regular attendance of 60 to 80 persons, drawn from the Griegstown environs as far as Princeton, Hopewell and School, averages about 50 children.

Thus Sunday's special service will see the ordination of Peter Olson, Thomas Olson and Kristian Samuelson as elders. The Rev. Theodore Thompson, second vice-president of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren, will preside. Assisting him will be Rev. Rev. Norheim, first vice-president of the church organization.

The Rev. Mr. Norheim is a noted singing evangelist and he will sing during the services and at the Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 p.m. The church expects that the audience will be large, and the organ and installation will stay on for the evening singing which will include vocal duets, trios, quartets and solos by members of the Kristian Samuelson family, well-known as church singers.

Refreshments will be served at the afternoon services and the public is invited to attend.

Youth Programs Explored. How is the Presbyterian church helping

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Birdseye Wax Beans 2 pkgs. for 45c

FRESH MEAT AND POULTRY

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Burnt Ends 65c

Shank ends 55c

Swift's Premium

Bacon 2 lb. pkg. \$1.19

Swift's Premium

Loin Sausage 1b. 49c

Chicken Wings 1b. 35c

Prime Rib Roast of Beef 1b. 63c

GROCERIES

Marcal Handtissue 2 pkgs. 19c

Realemon Juice 1 pt. size 35c

Fluffo

Pure Shortening 1 lb. 38c

Lye Babbitts ... 2 cans for 29c

Economy Size

Giant Vel 79c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Alewife Oranges ... 1 doz. 39c

Alewife Squash ... 1 lbs. 29c

Lemons ... 1 doz. 29c

Carrots ... 2 bunches 25c

Fresh Pineapple ... each 35c

WA 4-5890 & 5891

ing its youth? A critical evaluation of the church's program will be made next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting of the Men's Association of the First Congregational Church. Devotion and coffee will be served at 7:30 and four brief talks will follow. During the second half of the evening Robert Pearson will lead an open discussion.

The speakers will be Conrad Speedy, Benjamin Conger, Frederick Richards and Terrence Tice.

Lawrenceville Women's Club - The Club, which has been a member of the Lawrenceville Women's Association (Presbyterian) this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The Cranberry Bell Ringers will provide the musical support and refreshments will be served by all Circles. Mrs. William Alexander will lead devotions and Mrs. Harry Coleman will give the closing prayer.

Bulletin Notes. At Trinity's annual meeting three new members were elected to the Board for a three-year term. They are Louis D. Houck, Howard K. Payne Jr., and Christopher E. Hodges. Delegates

were elected to the Diocesan convention to be held in May. They are George R. Bishop, Jr., Charles R. Cowenworth, Jr., and Everett R. Johnson. Alternates are Jordan Churchill, Foster D. Jamison, Thomas M. Bowland, and

First Presbyterian's representative to the Diocesan school, who will be hosts to all Fellowships in the New Brunswick Presbytery this Sunday from 3:30 p.m. Also young people from the Princeton-New Brunswick area are expected.

—Continued on Page 29

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 27

copper and brassware, etched and engraved.

Mrs. James W. Brault is coordinator of the bazaar and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Moore is in charge of the display. Mrs. Amanda Murthy of Bangalore, South India, will assist. Articles made by North Carolina mountain women will also be available for sale or ordering.

The Womley Club Sel's Committee, To assist in framing plans for its benefit project, the Womley Club has appointed a committee of six members. The club will sponsor a series of clothing demonstrations by Mrs. Diane Lucas, well-known New York culinary specialist.

The committee includes Mrs. Helen S. Brundt, food; Mrs. A. William Bullock, utensils; Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr., tickets and usheress; Mrs. Frank Gorman, publications; Mrs. Dorothy Gorman, Thrasher, sale of demonstration items. Mrs. Bryce Maxwell and Mrs. Edith S. Vogt are co-chairmen of the planning committee.

Tickets for the series, which opens January 29 at Miss Fine's School, may be obtained from Mrs. Brundt or Mrs. Gorman. They will also be on sale at Habeeb's Gift Store and the Gourmet Shop beginning Tuesday.

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Obituaries

Lea Bahadurian of 877 State Road died December 1 in Princeton. She was the infant daughter of Mr. and Jane DeGiovanni Bahadurian.

She is also survived by a brother, Mr. Edward DeGiovanni, and his wife, Mrs. Frank DeGiovanni of Princeton, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Bahadurian of Princeton. Services were held Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Cemetery. Burial was under the direction of Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jessie Fielder Baker, 68, formerly of 16 Vanderveer Avenue, died December 1 in Princeton after a long illness. Widow of the late Horace Baker, she was born in Princeton and was employed by Educational Testing Service as a secretary. She was a member of Princeton Methodist Church and of D.A.R.

Survivors include a sister and a brother. The service was held in Princeton Cemetery with the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mahel V. Soden Baker, 71, of 65 West Broad Street, died November 29 at her home after a long illness. Wife of David H. Baker, she formerly lived in Flemington.

Mrs. Baker is also survived by a brother and sisters and nephews. The service was held at a funeral home in Hopewell with the Rev. A. Kenneth Magner of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Lahaska, Pa.

Fred R. Earl, 70, of 62 Lower Harris Street, died December 1 in Princeton Hospital. Husband of Mrs. Katherine Engleke Earl, he was a former purchasing agent at the New Jersey State Prison and a former policeman in West Windsor Township.

Survivors also include a sister, and a niece. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Penne Neck Cemetery.

Richard E. Farley, 81, of 42 Mercer Street died November 27. A retired employee of the biology department at Princeton University, he was born in Rockwood. He was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose F. Farley, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice C. Farley of Princeton, and two sons, Michael R. Farley, who was born in England.

Mrs. Lynch is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Langford, two sons, including A. George Lynch of Princeton; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Marker officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery in Rockwood.

Mrs. Martha Lynch, 83, of Cherry Hill Road died December 2 in Princeton Hospital. The wife of Joseph R. Lynch, she was born in England.

Mrs. Lynch is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Langford, two sons, including A. George Lynch of Princeton; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Marker officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery in Rockwood.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the corporation.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF PRINCETON HOSPITAL

December 2, 1957

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NOTICE

Qualifications For Voting Membership In the Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the by-laws of Princeton Hospital Corporation, as amended at the annual meeting held on February 22, 1954, only those persons who have contributed DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR 1957 DIRECTLY TO THE PRINCETON HOSPITAL MEMBERSHIP FUND the sum of \$500 annual or the sum of \$100.00 for a lifetime membership will be eligible to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees or to vote for Trustees at the annual meeting of the Corporation to be held on February 24, 1956.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the corporation.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF PRINCETON HOSPITAL

December 2, 1957

News of The Churches

Continued from Page 28

REGULAR SERVICES

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. Sunday school; 12 a.m. reception of new members; Holy Communion; 5 p.m., junior Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., mid-week service.

First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; "The Word Must Be Known," Dr. Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, director; Westminster Foundation; 3 p.m., 9 p.m., rally for all senior Westminster Fellowships, New Brunswick Presbyterians.

Kington Presbyterian. Sunday, 8 a.m., church school; all ages; 11 a.m., "Evidence of His Love" (Universal Bible, Sunday); 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowships.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., "How to Read the Bible," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; junior activities period; 4 p.m., young adult class; 7 p.m., junior Westminster Fellowship; senior will go to Princeton's First Presbyterian for Rally.

Church of Christ, Stuart Hall, Second Street campus. Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Holy Communion; senior pastor, Neil Warren, student pastor.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 6:15 p.m., "God the Only Cause and Creator;" 10:40, nursery; 2:15 Witherpoon; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek service.

Church of God in Christ, Birch Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.; preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., evening services; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, 9:15 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school; morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Witherspoon and Quarry, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., all ages; Brotherhood Breakfast, New Tavern, the Rev. Charles W. Miller; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11, "Are We Overseeing the Bible?" (Uni-



KNIGHTS PRESENT CHECK: John Stachowicz (right), Grand Knight of Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus, presents a check for \$650 to the Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. These are the proceeds of a parish buffet dinner held recently at the church. Over 500 parishioners attended and, spurred by this success, the Knights hope to make the party an annual affair. James Kannan, Knights of Columbus; Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor; Dr. Michael Washko, Peter Miller, Michael Corio, Andrew Sales, James Cole, Thomas Moran Jr. and Mr. Stachowicz. (Photo by Alan Richards)

versal Bible Sunday), the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; coffee hour following service; 8 p.m., the Rev. David H. McAlpin; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Flight of the Phoenix" and "The Prayer of Intercession," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Princeton University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Marguard Transcept; Dean Gordon.

Lutherans of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane. No Friday evening services during Advent. Sunday, 9 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Mission Festival, the Rev. Robert S. Stoeckmann; the Negro children below grade three will be dismissed before the sermon for church school les-

sions; 9:30 a.m., Youth Study Group; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Vespers for Advent; meditation on the "preparation" stories in the Gospels.

Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers Sunday, 9:30 a.m., all church school departments; 9:30, 11 a.m., "How to Transition," the Rev. Dr. David L. Crawford; 4:45 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship; Senior High Westminster Fellowship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Drama Group, home of Van A. Harvey, Franklin Park, to discuss "Come Back Little Sheba"; Monday, 8 p.m., Session.

Miller Shapel, Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Vespers; the Rev. Robert E. Sanders, assistant to the president, Princeton Seminary.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation; 8:45 a.m., fast and Bible study; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Preparing the Way of the Lord," the Rev. Robert W. Glazier; 1 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Centor Marshall Glazier, Temple Har Sinai, "Music of the Synagogue."

Kington Methodist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon C. Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Services, "Jacob and the Angels"; Rabbi Joseph Gelberman; Mrs. Ruth Gelberman; Mrs. James Schwartz, Mrs. Sam Goldman; Saturday, 10 a.m., Youth Study Group; 11 a.m., Sabbath services; Monday, 10 a.m., Youth Study Group, home of Mrs. Meyer Goldstein.

Riddlewood Chapel, Carter Road, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning worship, Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Westminster Church, Wilson and Webster Streets, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Behold the Rock," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Horace L. Fenton, home; Rev. Peter Latinovicz, home; Wednesday, 6 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Moore, Sunday, hourly masses 6-11 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherpoon and MacLean. This Thursday, 4-7 p.m., "Broken Bread" at the Standard Board; 8:30 p.m., Gospel Chorus, 18th anniversary program with choir and choruses from Trenton and environs; Sunday, 10 a.m., "The Word of Life," 11 a.m., "Be Ye Doers of the Word," the Rev. Yancy L. Sims; 8 p.m., "The Voice in the Wilderness," the Rev. Mr. W. C. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly prayer service, Volunteer Group.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church service, the Rev. Charles W. Bridgeman.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Choir College Chapel, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Wisdom of the Wise," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 5:30 p.m., student supper, home of Kenneth Maxson; Dr. Elmer Hommichausen, Dean of Princeton Seminary; Tuesday, 8 p.m., new member "Get-Together," person; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Quietness of Christmas," the Rev. Mr. Middleton, home of Richard Curtis.

First Baptist, John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Hindrances to God," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "Go Forward," Dr. Parker.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school meeting for worship; Sunday, 5:30 p.m., monthly social gathering, First Day School Building.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Criggin Street, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school; all ages; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aess; 3:30 p.m., ordination and installation service; 7:30 p.m., evening Gospel Service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Children's Mission Club.

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4 ft. wide & 4 ft. long. Prices for
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| Armchair — Choice of Natural or Aqua | 90.00 | 65.50 |
| Osc. Chair — Brass Legs, Orange Fabric | 39.95 | 29.50 |
| Italian Til Layn Coffee Table | 97.00 | 74.95 |
| Sofa — Came Ends, Mocha Upholstery | 384.50 | 289.95 |
| Saddle Finish Arm Chair | 43.00 | 32.95 |
| Tea Wagon — Removable Serving Trays | 45.05 | 34.50 |
| Arm Chair in Natural or Turq. | 67.00 | 52.50 |
| Arm Chair — Choice of Four Finishes & Fabrics | 121.50 | 89.95 |

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

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| Top Grain Red Leather Wing Chair | 232.00 | 179.95 |
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| Simulated Leather Lounge Chairs | from 69.50 | 48.95 |
| Large Early American Sofa—Choice of Fabrics | 349.50 | 279.95 |
| High Back Colonial Love Seat—Rich Gold Prints | 226.00 | 149.00 |
| Colonial Wing Chair — Black Tapestry | 99.50 | 69.00 |
| Three Cushion Sofa — Choice of Fabrics | 281.00 | 219.95 |
| Attached Pillow Back Lounge Chair in Coral | 159.00 | 114.50 |
| Nine Foot Sofa—One seat & Four Back Cushions | 440.00 | 324.00 |
| T-Cushion Club Chair — Green with Beige | 179.50 | 129.95 |
| Tuxedo Sofa — Yellow Gold Fabric | 345.00 | 239.95 |
| Modern Sofa in Charcoal | 249.00 | 169.00 |
| High Back Adjustable Lounge Chair in Gold | 149.50 | 114.50 |
| Three Piece Curved Sectional Sofa — Turq. | 675.00 | 475.00 |
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| Knotty Pine Cuv. Winthrop Reproduction | 314.00 | 213.50 |
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| Solid Cherry Nine Table | 48.50 | 37.55 |

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| Six Piece Solid Cherry Drysink — Extension Table — Four Chairs | 428.00 | 319.95 |
| Solid Walnut Drop Leaf Table | 129.00 | 114.50 |
| Solid Mahogany Drop Leaf Table | 125.00 | 99.50 |
| Solid Mahogany Side Chairs | 35.00 | 28.95 |

OCASIONAL TABLES

(Partial Listing)

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| Genuine Leather Tap Tables | ea. 50.50 | 34.95 |
| Mahogany Nest of Tables | 80.00 | 59.95 |
| Solid Cherry Drop Leaf End Table | 58.00 | 42.50 |
| Solid Cherry Drum Table | 44.50 | 29.50 |
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THREE CHARMING BLACK KITTENS, housebroken, fully inoculated, \$10. Call 1-0750 after work, 12-21-57. FOR SALE: 28" girl's bicycle, \$15; typewriter (able) \$10; 4-drawer oak kitchen cabinet, \$20. Call WA 1-2222.

WOMAN DESIRES POSITION as cook. New York references. Call Tuesdays 2-2222.

WANTED: 20' Schwinn bicycle. Tel. WA 4-2222.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, day weekly, vicinity Blawenburg. Tel. Hopewell 6-1080-M.

FOR SALE: Pine knock-knock shelf, \$12; three-tier pine breadbox, \$10; pine drop-leaf table, \$50; Kiddie Kar, \$5; full-size violin, needs repair, \$6; Suessman, WA 4-2047.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39**

FROM GEORGIA FOR CHRISTMAS, shelled pecans and black walnuts. For information call Hopewell 6-1092-M.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
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White shingled Cape Cod. Living room, (29x10) with dining room fireplace, modern kitchen, screen porch, three double bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil heat, 1/2 acre, \$18,500.

Walkabout Colonial in township. Living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen. Four bedrooms, half oil heat, garage. Two acres with fruit and shade trees, \$22,000.

Two story brick Colonial house, large living room, fireplaces, terrace, dining room, modern C.E. kitchen with formica walls, powder room, recreation room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, two baths, two maid's rooms and bath. Three-car garage. Three acres. \$32,000.

FOR SALE: Farm of 32 acres on lovely mountain top, Amwell Rd., Hopewell. House now two apartments, one bath, 2 beds. Drilled well, property 20 minutes from Nassau St. Excellent possibilities! \$12,500.

FOR SALE: Two ten-acre acreage plots, good soil, located on mountain top, Amwell Road, Hopewell, \$4,000 apiece. Notice price and location.

RENTAL: Excellent 7 room house, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, plus fine patio, porch, two-car garage, acre of land. A choice residence, close to courses in Hopewell. A real nice home, \$200 per month, lease.

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2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-0981
or call
James W. Nixon, Hop. 6-0941
A. M. Smith, Hop. 6-0451
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FOR SALE: Charming ranch house on landscaped quarter-acre. Two bedrooms, one bath, very large living-dining room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, paneled fourth bedroom or den, central air conditioning equipment. Ceramic tile bath. Many extras. Very reasonable price. Very good financing available. Call WA 4-9472.

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ENJOY YEAR ROUND COMFORTABLE LIVING IN THIS MODERN AIR CONDITIONED HOME IN PRINCETON. Living room with壁炉, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, and fireplace. Bedding room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Enclosed sun porch opening to a pleasant terrace. Large rear deck. Three bedrooms and two baths and two baths upstairs complete this comfortable home, which is in perfect condition on a nicely landscaped lot. \$6500.

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VICE PRESIDENT TRANSFERRED: Offers his unusually fine frame house and lot. Downstairs, formal hall, large, beautifully carpeted living room with fireplace, dining area, dream kitchen, bedrooms study and bath. Second Floor: Large living room, four bedrooms, two baths. Front door, new air, all-ground. Full base. Rain. Mobile sprinkler, garden tools and drapes. 200x200 lot. Two-car garage. Price \$40,000. Ideal set up for large family, for two children families or for additional income by renting one apartment. Lovely lawn.

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FEMALES FOR CHRISTMAS: Dachshund puppies, black and tan, three months old. Call Champion Stock 1-21-21. Export 5-4025.

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CALL WA 4-3493 for antiques, linens and other fine linens, handmade quilt, very nice, bookcases, desks, chairs and many other items.

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First Edition of American Educators
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FOR SALE: Richard Knopf violin in perfect condition. If interested, call 1-8957 between 8-9 p.m.

LOST: Bridget with large, irregular stones. Lost in the stadium or vicinity, Saturday, November 24th. Reward. Write Box D-28, Town Topics.

SILVER FOX CAPE for sale. Call Walnut 1-8957 after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT: LARGE STORE, newly decorated. Suitable for any business. In Hopewell. Tel. Hopewell 6-0715.

"... yet, operator ... I know the number has been changed ... but I've forgotten their name again." It's the new furniture store at 159 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton Shopping Center. BAR-DEN? Yes, you're right, operator ... but how'd you know? You may caught yourself thinking it was the new furniture store at 159 Hamilton Avenue. Well, it's not. It's the new furniture store at 159 Hamilton Avenue. ... I understand this new furniture store has a good assortment of decorative items they give immediate delivery ... and the prices are right! ... and they are open every night until NINE: Thanks, operator!"

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WANTED TO BUY: Second-hand bicycle, preferably with training wheels. Chandler Davis, Walnut 1-9305.

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New brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$30 to \$99. Latest styles to choose from. Many colors and best shops. All perfect gowns. Also, many accessories. One-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also, many accessories. One-third of retail price for Brides-To-Be.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 50 - 59

FOUND: Help for your Christmas shopping. Christmas Tree, Willow Spoon Presbyterian Church, Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13, 1957, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.; dinner, Thursday, Dec. 13, 5-7 P.M. Tel. 5150. 12-5-21

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:
Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives', school girls', men's white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.50 up. Also bullet jackets, shorts and slacks.

BAILEYS
Princeton Cleaning Center
143 Nassau St.
1-3498 8-1-11

FOR SALE: Grey 1961 Plymouth four-door sedan. 2100 miles. 1600 Lincoln Lane, \$350. Tel. 1-3118-21.

11-25-21

HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO
61 Lower Harrison St.
Telephone 1-3333

Portable tape machines for rent. Pair of tape machines. Balanced acoustical studio with piano. Transfers made from end to all kinds of discs and tapes. Complete motion picture sound facilities. 10-24-21

LIMOGES DINNER SET: Complete for eight. Cut glass. Manning Bone man waffle Iron. Complete set, new. Two sets of 12 place mats. John Jacob's old engravings and 1955 English cheval rug. Tel. WA 4-1650.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Couch and compatible. 45" diameter, excellent condition. \$125. round table, \$45; arm-chair, \$4. See every day, \$4-24 Williams St., second floor. Call WA 1-6610.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Personalized cards printed from your own photographs, sketches or art work. If you like, we will arrange with our artist to do your card. Send us your sketch or photo on this year's Christmas Card? Suggestions and estimates gladly given. If you are interested in see us.

**PRINCETON PHOTO
PROCESS COMPANY**
11 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1-4030
10-17-47

**For
PAINTING & PAPERHANGING**

John Nicol
1-1023
Estimates Free
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WOMAN WANTED: Sales clerk for cleaning and laundry store. Year-round job. Good benefits. Good working conditions. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. University Laundry & Cleaners, 30 Moore Street. 6-20-21

CONSUL (English Ford), 1953. Tel. Princeton 1-6863. 11-21-21

AVON will train you quickly, easily, for a career in selling. Part-time or full-time, depending on your needs. Avon products are for entire family. Part-time or work. Write to Mrs. Marian Getz, P.O. Box 200, Phillipsburg, N. J.

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ADDING MACHINES

Addressing & Duplication Machines

SOLD - SERVICED

RENTED - REPAIRED

**THE PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY STORE**

Tel. WA 1-8500

**All Work Done in Our
Own Campus Shop**

12-1-11

GOURMET XMAS GIFTS and benefits
We have many uses for them.
Three cooking demonstrations
by Mrs. Linda Conover, Saturday,
January 26, 1958, 10 a.m. and, February
13, 1958, 10 a.m. Miss Fine's
Cookbook, \$1.50. Call WA 4-5114 or buy at Hebebe's Gifts,
Gourmet Center, 34 Nassau and Princeton
Gourmet, 34 Nassau St., Tel. WA 1-6408. 12-2-26

**We Are Now Able
To Offer You A Complete
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE**

**Our trained decorators are ready
to come to your home to give you
expert advice on any and all prob-
lems.**

**Also we still maintain our large
stock of furniture for immediate
delivery. Delivery costs no more to buy
through us.**

NASSAU INTERIORS *

162 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2581

11-1-11

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER, Everything
for the modeler, craftsman, hobbyist,
planes, trains, Tel. 1-1904 or come
in and meet Aaron, 13 Witherspoon
Street, Tel. 1-1904. 12-2-26

NEW MOTOR, new tires on clean 1948
Ford. Radio and heater. See any
time. WA 4-5080.

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For Sale or Rent—New and Used

Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS

Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIELEHNN MUSIC SCHOOL

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Tel. WA 4-0336

6-1-11

RANCH HOUSE for SALE in
Borough of Princeton. Four bedrooms,
years old. Three bedrooms, large
living room, dining room, modern
kitchen, central heat, water and
sewer, garage. Many extras. Low
down payment, Private. Telephone
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159 Nassau Street

CHILD CARE INFORMATION

Call for Appointment

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Monday through Friday

10 A. M. to 12 Noon

9-3-12

TWO LIONEL TRAINS: 275 - watt
complete. Modern. Made in U.S.A.
Excellent condition. Two
years old and under \$100. Tel.
PRINCETON. Call WA 4-2200. 8-20-10
P. M.

11-28-21

PERSONAL: I'd be home for the holi-
days, Gulliver. And if our liability
insurance company would let me
you haven't taken the advice of Goe-
ring & Stevens, Inc., Insurance
33 Nassau Street, Princeton, that
PROFESSION you know. Devoted-
by, CHARMAINE.

If You're in a Hurry... Try Our

QUICK COUNTER SERVICE

Open 7:00 A. M.

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154 Nassau Street

8-1-11

**Christine's
Beauty Salon**

Established Since 1920

**Permanent Waving
Specialists**

Scientific Approach to all
Problems in Beauty Culture

Work by Appointment only

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Christine's

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3-1-11

YES, WE HAVE ROOM FOR MORE:

We have room for more and more
and more and more and more and more

You are cordially invited to bring
yourself and your family to our

school and see our wonderful

facilities. **KIDS** **ADMISSION** **A FIRST**

Phone Princeton 1-1840 any time for
information. Come to our Open House
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BROTHERS AND SON**

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Hors d'oeuvres — Dips

STARR CATERERS

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Tel. 1-3375

We have it — You Name It!

For Buffets

Hams - Turkeys - Casseroles

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NEW HOMES

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HAROLD A. PEARSON

Custom Builder For Discerning People

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Telephone WA 4-0715

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To See Our Remarkable Display

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1958 As Well As

1957 BUICKS

And the Sensational 1958 OPEL

In Comfort, Come Rain, Come Snow, Day or Night

In Our Big New Salesroom

at

1060 SPRUCE STREET

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(1/4 mile past Farmers' Market)

All Makes and Models Displayed

Under Ideal Lighting Conditions

The Finest Values Ever Offered

In The Trenton Area

Attention Buick Owners!

Until a new Buick dealer is appointed for the Princeton area we will be happy to handle your service needs . . .

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SALES & SERVICE

620 E. State St.

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Trenton

LORD ELGIN 31-jewel, flexible gold case, black dial, black leather strap, and seed pearl encrusted with three matching carved carnelians available in 14K gold or silver. Chain stretcher adjustable to 2' x 8'. All reasonable terms. A-1773 after 6:00 p.m. All day week-end.

FOR RENT: On yearly basis—fully furnished house, two bedrooms, one bathroom, modern kitchen, two-car garage. Picturesque setting on Lawrenceville Road. Phone Owner, WA 4-0430.

BUILDING FOR SALE: Colonial building, 1 1/2 stories, 20' x 30', 10' deep, 10' eaves, 10' overhang, 10' rear porch and back. Includes one large room, two smaller rooms, kitchen. Must be removed from present site. Olden Avenue, Princeton. For appointment to examine, please call WA 4-0599.

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At Barron Prices
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Mimeograph machine (Niagara) with accessories; Royal long carriage typewriter; Royal portable typewriter; projector; sound scriber; transfer cases; stationery; metal supplies; leather brief cases, and numerous miscellaneous items and small. CALL WALNUT 4-0448.

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SPACE FOR RENT on Nassau Street. One-story building with 5,000 square feet of floor space. Rent \$1,000 per month. Also, 3,000 square feet in another one-story building on Nassau Street. For full information please call WA 1-5000.

11-7-41

CHRISTMAS TREES

FRESH-CUT
from the
JEFFERS PLANTATION
Kingsley, Pa.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT
IN PRINCETON

CHRISTMAS GREENS
for sale only by
Paul Roediger, Jr.
361 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-3798
Open Evenings

11-7-41

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Reg. OUR PRICE

BROWNIE HOLIDAY FLASH \$ 4.95 **\$ 3.98**

BROWNIE HAWKEYE FLASH \$ 7.95 **\$ 6.48**

BROWNIE STARLET \$ 5.95 **\$ 4.78**

ARGUS 75 KIT \$23.50 **\$18.95**

ARGUS C3 KIT \$60.50 **\$55.95**

(Complete with flash and case)

ARGUS AUTO. PROJ. \$62.50 **\$49.95**

B & H 8 mm CAMERA \$30.95 **\$31.95**

B & B 8 mm PROJ. \$39.95 **\$59.95**

MOVIE LIGHT \$15.95 **\$ 9.95**

4-light unit with bulbs

GADGET BAG \$17.95 **\$ 9.95**

Genuine leather

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MALL CAMERA

Princeton Shopping Center

PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

Tel. WA 4-5147

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SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

247 Nassau St. Tel. WA 4-3823

Evenings and Weekends

Mrs. & Mrs. Karl Light—WA 4-1232

Emory Green—WA 4-3338

11-7-41

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REGISTERED
CIVIL ENGINEER AND
LAND SURVEYOR

234 Nassau St. WA 4-0413

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THE MOLITONE

ALUMINUM
STORM WINDOWS
DOOR AND PORCH
ENCLOSURES

341 Nassau Tel. I-2231

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ROOFING-HEATING

Air Conditioning

COOPER & SCHAFFER

8 SHEET METAL WORK

33 Moran Avenue Tel. I-2063

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**THE Most Appreciated
Gift For Christmas**

YOUR PORTRAIT

Sittings Taken Before Dec. 12

Will Be Ready for Christmas

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148 Nassau Street

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TOP QUALITY USED CARS

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1957 CADILLAC

Coupe de ville, light green, dark green top.

Fully equipped. Very low mileage, clean.

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1957 PLYMOUTH

2-door hardtop, R. & H., yellow & black, clean

11-7-41

1956 FORD

2-door sedan, R. & H. Clean, dark blue

11-7-41

1956 FORD

2-door sedan, R. & H. Clean, light blue

11-7-41

1955 OLDSMOBILE

88 2-door sedan, blue and white, hydramatic, r and h, clean

11-7-41

1954 FORD

2-door sedan

11-7-41

1955 OLDSMOBILE

88 4-door sedan, gray, hydramatic, heater, clean

11-7-41

1952 OLDSMOBILE

S88, grey 4-door sedan, hydramatic, r and h, clean

11-7-41

1953 OLDSMOBILE

98 4-door sedan; solid dark blue, power steering, power brakes, r and h, hydramatic.

11-7-41

1951 DE SOTO

2-door hardtop

11-7-41

1949 OLDSMOBILE

98 2-door sedan, solid black

11-7-41

1947 CADILLAC

2-door sedan

11-7-41

Frank E. South's Garage, Inc.

24 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

WA 4-2350

11-7-41

Town Topics, December 8-14, 1957

37

11-7-41

37

FULL LINE DUTCH BOY PAINTS
Hardware and Housewares
Open Every, to 8 P.M.
Sundays to 5 P.M.

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Rt. 27, 1 mi. north of Kingston
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CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
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The experience of thirty years
in this field, here in Princeton,
is yours if you want a valuation,
or to buy or sell.

PENNINGTON

12 Acres surround this fine
Early American brick residence. Entrance hall, living
room, sitting room with fireplace, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, two
bedrooms, one bath, two power rooms. Ample old shade, a
meandering brook, small pond and several out buildings make
this an ideal home for your
consideration. \$28,900.

ROY E. COOK
PENNINGTON 7-0964

BUCKS COUNTY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

located on hillside overlooking
Delaware Valley. This is an
old family owned property of
40 acres, heavily forested,
beautiful lawns, shrubbery and old shade. The old
stone house has been enlarged to include
two original houses adjoined by a wing in the center — is
breathtakingly beautiful.

There is a large living room
with fireplace, den, sunroom, bath,
as well as entrance hall, dining room, with walk-in fire-
place, kitchen, breakfast room
on first floor. Four bedrooms,
two baths on second floor.

The old red barn — also in
perfect condition — has been remodeled to include an en-
tertainment kitchen and bar, a
gymnasium, sauna, the swimming
pool and a large terrace —
partially enclosed — facing
the swimming pool and the
views. You have done the re-
modeling you couldn't have
done better.

Excellent value for \$65,000

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"

North Main Street (River Rd.)
1/2 mi. N. of light in New Hope
Located in the farm estates
section of Bucks County.
Volunteer 2-2430

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Centrally located — Nine room authentic early American home
— 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Easily adapted for 2 families.
Asking \$21,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

6 room house on quiet tree shaded street. Near high school.
Foyer entrance and den. Hot water oil fired heat. This home is
designed for comfortable living. Attractively landscaped lot.
\$26,500. All offers considered.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

7 ROOM HOME (NEW) \$24,500
Several homes available with \$2000 Down Payment
Liberal Financing

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

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WEEKENDS AND SUNDAYS

Betty Oskin

WA 1-6436 or WA 1-9647

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WA 1-8954 or WA 1-9887

WHAT MORE COULD you want for Christmas? We have three adorable simian puppy dogs, 2 each. Call Walnut Grove or call at 406-B Butler Avenue.

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Competent typist needed for ex-
panding research program. This is an
interesting opportunity for the right
person. Now have five days per
week, one personnel paid vacation.
1-6000. 228 W. Nassau.

FOR RENT: 1960 Pontiac convertible,
two tone blue, white leather seats,
top and tires, excellent condition.
Call 1-6000.

SALE: Sunbeam Ford Ranch Wagon
because departure for India. Very
good condition, radio, heater, \$650.
Call Mr. Weller all day Saturday,
WA 4-6000.

HELP WANTED—MALE
Manager-cook, for small short-
order diner. Salary \$4,000. Write
for particulars to Box D-35, Town
Topics.

1958 RAMBLER STATION WAGON:
four door, blue, leather interior,
Hydramatic, power brakes and
loads of extras. Attractive color.
11,000 miles. Excellent condition.
Owner will sell. \$2,600. WA
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ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS Pine
bureaus and tables, cherry tables,
theatre and combination tables, sets
of rush end plank seat chairs,
etc. Many unique items in wood
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RESIDENTIAL LOTS
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FINE HOMES

In the Princeton Area.
Also Large Industrial Site
Available for Research Laboratory.

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Eve. & Tues. Tel. 1-2396
9-14-14

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDY
early to insure delivery before
the 18th. The Black Lantern, 11-21-21

WHY PAY RENT? South Front Home
new from Princeton. Rent
per month per square foot cost less
than new car and large enough
to hold a piano and desk in
back yard. Telephone Monmouth
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FOR RENT: Five-room apartment,
clean, third floor, heat, water,
electric and stove furnished.
Adults only, \$125 per month Tel.
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NEED HAVE
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DONE? PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting-Interior Decorating
Call
I. F. SCHUESSLER
Export 2-7351 Export 2-7351
8-16-14

WANTED: 3, 4, 5 bedroom, houses
near Princeton. Men and women waiting
during this busy season. If you are
selling your home be sure to call
us. We will help you get the best price
and will list it immediately. E. C. HILL,
REALTOR, 236 Nassau, 1-5865.
1-10-14

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Centrally located — Nine room authentic early American home
— 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Easily adapted for 2 families.
Asking \$21,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
7 ROOM HOME (NEW) \$24,500
Several homes available with \$2000 Down Payment
Liberal Financing

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
7 ROOM HOME (NEW) \$24,500

Several homes available with \$2000 Down Payment

Liberal Financing

BEAUTIFUL REPRODUCTIONS of art
from imported English art
carved oak, mahogany, pine,
Art Deco, modesty — painted
Egyptian paintings from Tombs
of Pharaohs, etc. Paintings by Amer-
ica by fifty American painters who
died in the 20th century, Art by I. H.
Baum, Witherspoon Art and Book-
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ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely
furnished. Millstone Inn, Kings-
ton, Tel. 1-8600.

11-14-14

FOR RENT: Cape Cod, two-car garage,
four acres, wooded acres, 2½
miles from Princeton. Guests welcome.
Call Flanders 9-5766.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished
house, First floor, private kitchen,
bath and entrance. Half a block
from town. For apartment, call
Mrs. Drake, WA 4-6282.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 38

FOR SALE: 20 volume set of 1934
edition Collier's Encyclopedia. Two
volume 1948 edition of Franklin
Wagnalls. Call WA 4-1182.

PRINCETON

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2 Chestnut Street, T-3-3716

Typing Dictation Telephone
 Mimeographing
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3-14-14

TV REVOLVING CHAIR with plastic
cover, \$65. 6 and 8 inch round-bottom
chairs, \$12.50. Call 1-3702 for sale.
CO-OP \$10.00.

BOX WITH MOVIE PROJECTOR and
wires, \$10.00. Men's suit will entertain at
birthday parties and other such occasions.
Call WA 4-3832.

COPLES with room to rent furnished house
or apartment in Princeton or environs
or in Chillicothe, Ohio. Call 1-2121
or 1-2122. Boulder, Colorado.

PUBLIC SALE
of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
& ANTIQUES,
Saturday, December 7, 1957
12:00 SHARP

On the Hightstown-Princeton Road,
Half-way between Hightstown
and Princeton, Near High
Tension Lines

Brass hanging lamp, cherry stand
table, pine stand, Teakwood marquetry
stand, 2 electrical nickel lamps,
bamboo chair, 2 washstands, 2 mantle clocks, 2
washstands, 2 mantle clocks, 2 bust
of dragon, 2 busts of lions, 2
china dolls, large doll, antique
letter writing box with brass hinges,
piano, gold, quilt, bone handle
cabinet, medicine cabinet,
antique table, library table, 2 end
tables, library table, 2 end tables.

Hutch cabinet, 2 mirrors, picture
frames, child's desk, small
children's chair, 2 small
piano, bookcase, 4 radios, upholstered
chairs, stands & tables, studio
camera, floor lamp, glass
living room suite, 5 metal cabinet,
2 washstands, 2 washstands, 2
chairs, 3 porcelain-top tables, Prigide
refrigerator, 2 Duo Therm space
heaters, 10-12 ft. sofa, 2 room
suite, two 8x12 rug & pads, one 9x12
rug, 2 room suites, 2 room
rug, throw rug, hall runner, stair
carpet, electric vacuum &
attic basket, etc.

Smoking stand, card tables, 4-section
mahogany bookcase, walnut
desk, 2 small piano, clothes hamper
2 tables, 2 washstands, 2
closet door mirror, metal vegetable
bin, small base stereo system,
cushion, base with springs, matress,
metal bed & springs, roll-away
bed, 2 room suites, 2 room
carpet, iron, metal server on wheels.

Flexible flyer, large tent & poles,
2 room suites, 2 room suites, 2
wheel barrow, 2 lawn mowers, rakes,
shovels, axe, pick, spades, sickle,
scythe, 2 room suites, 2 room
suites, 2 room suites, 2 room
suites, cans of paint, length of copper
gutter, roll of bronze screen, roll
of paper, etc.

Termite Cash.

HAZEL ALLEN GROVE
ERNEST ALLEN, Owners

Richard D. Lanning, Auctioneer

Phone 8-1177

11-14-14

FOR SALE: Combination television-
fm. radio and 3-speed phonograph.
Excellent condition, \$75. Call WA
4-2642.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories

Call Mrs. Mitchell Diehenn

Telephone 1-7768

10-31-14

FOR RENT: Three miles from town,
Seven room 1200 sq. feet dwelling
in pleasant setting. Fully equipped
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11-28-24

MAGNAVOX

High-Fidelity

Phonographs

PRINCETON

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10½ Nassau Street

11-14-24

FOR SALE: Four bedroom contem-
porary Deerpath house. Living room,
50 x 23, radiant floor heat, dining
room, kitchen, sunroom, central
air-conditioning, refrigerator, wall range,
garbage disposal, dishwasher, washer
and dryer, landscaped, acre and a
half, race. Call 1-3333.

THE COVERED DISH
Rest Up for Christmas and Try
One of Our Test Menus. —
SEAFOOD A LA NEWBURG
FLANDERS VEAL
COCA VUN

Each order complete with salad,
rice and rolls. At least 48 hours
notice is necessary and all orders
are delivered personally. Dial
WA 4-3832.

BEAUTIFUL HOME just put on the
market, \$50,000. Write P. O. Box
645, Princeton, N. J.

10-31-14

**MATERNITY WEAR AT
LOW PRICES**
BALLET'S
Slips • Braids • Dresses • Shorts
Panels • Girdles • Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center

2-14-14

HAVE A LIVING RECORD of your
children, growth by asking me to
record their parties of special
memories. A perfect way to
recapture past accomplishments for the
family to share. By appointment.
Write Box D-27, Town Topics.

11-28-24

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If You Want a Good Friend
REAL ESTATE

Please Call Us . . . We Have It!

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11-14-14

PIANO TUNING Expert piano tun-
ing regulation and repair, reasonably
priced. Kenneth R. Webster,
Twin Oaks 6-0528. 2-13-14

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A new home for Christmas — What could be more
appropriate?

We have just listed the house that might be the
answer: A nicely planned and newly-kept three
bedroom, bath and a half, split level. A fine buy in an
area that is fast becoming established.

\$24,300

Charles H. Draine Co.

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194 Nassau Street

Telephone WA 4-4350

BROWN & MANGUM UTILITY SERVICE

Housecleaning, Floors waxed
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Delivery and Retail Home
Delivery Specializing in AA
Quality, Light Yolk Egg Since
1933.

M. Feldman
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NEW HOMES
Additions — Alterations
WA 1-6225
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WTM 10:30 A. M.
WOR 7:45 P. M.
WOR-TV 12:45 P. M.
WFIL-TV 9:15 A. M.

BUY A LOT
1 ¼ Acres, 150 by 500
SAVE NOW — \$500 higher in
spring. New, improved road,
mile to new school.

\$2500

E. F. MAY, Broker
Hopewell 6-0891

We've people and animal
puppets

We've mariettes, too.

And if you're sick,

We've a Fun Tray

With lots of things to do.

Stuff 'N Nonsense
10 Moore Street
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-3730

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Centralized — Nine room authentic early American home
— 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Easily adapted for 2 families.
Asking \$21,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

6 room house on quiet tree shaded street. Near high school.

Foyer entrance and den. Hot water oil fired heat. This home is

designed for comfortable living. Attractively landscaped lot.

\$26,500. All offers considered.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

7 ROOM HOME (NEW) \$24,500

Several homes available with \$2000 Down Payment

Liberal Financing

PRINCETON BOROUGH

7 ROOM HOME (NEW) \$24,500

Several homes available with \$2000 Down Payment

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